

I. W. W. CALL NATIONAL MARINE STRIKE

PANCHO VILLA SLAIN BY SECRETARY

Former Bandit Leader Killed On Home Ranch

Slayer Shot By Victim's Followers Immediately After Deed

MORE THAN 100 CASUALTIES

Battle Still Rages Between Adherents Of Former General And Murderer

BULLETIN
By Associated Press
Chihuahua, Mex.—General Francisco (Pancho) Villa, commander of the rebel armies in northern Mexico for ten years, was shot and killed Friday morning at his big ranch at Canutillo, Durango, by Miguel Trillo, his secretary. In the battle which followed, Trillo was killed by men loyal to his slain chieftain and according to latest advices received from the ranch the fight is still in progress.

More than 100 casualties have occurred in the sanguinary fighting which followed the shooting of Villa by Trillo. The latter is said to have become incensed at the former bandit leader and to have fired at him suddenly. Villa died almost immediately.

TRILLO KILLED
Trillo was fired upon by other men near the scene of the shooting and was killed a few minutes later.

Men who had rallied behind Trillo then engaged the loyal Villa troops and a general battle occurred within the ranch.

Villa had about 800 men on the ranch and all were trained in the handling of firearms, having followed the chieftain in his campaign against the Obregon government just prior to his surrender and signing of the armistice with Obregon.

REFORMS IN 1920
Francisco ("Pancho") Villa, guerrilla chieftain and bandit leader in Mexico for more than 10 years, declared that he had ended his career of outlawry in August, 1920, when, at the head of 200 followers, the remnant of what had once been his army of 35,000 men, he entered San Pedro, Coahuila, and, announced the intention of himself and men of accepting amnesty and settling down as farmers.

A few weeks earlier, Villa had surrendered to Federal forces at Salinas. Before capitulating, Villa demanded and was granted by the Mexican government, one year's pay and a small farm for each of his men, a grant equal to \$2,000,000 gold.

One of the most notable escapades of Villa was his raid on Columbus, N. M., on March 6, 1916 in which he and his followers killed 17 Americans. It resulted in a punitive American military expedition under General Pershing crossing the border and main taining a "dead or alive" pursuit of Villa which lasted more than nine months and cost the United States government, according to a war department estimate, nearly \$100,000,000.

REAL NAME ORANGE
Villa's real name was Doretto Orango. He was born in 1868 of poor parentage in the little mining town of Las Nieves. As a youth he followed the trade of butcher until the death of his father and then he and his mother and sister moved to Western Chihuahua. There he became a cowboy. Many stories have been told as to how he became an outlaw but the one most generally accepted is that it was because he killed a captain in one of President Diaz' regiments. Diaz then placed a price on his head. It was at this time that he changed his name to Villa. He organized a band of outlaws and became a terror to the rich land owners and mining men of northern Chihuahua, robbing them and sharing the spoils with his followers and the impoverished peasants.

ELKHORN MAN IS HELD FOR MURDER

By Associated Press
Elkhorn, Wis.—Adolph Eckman, a farmer held in the county jail here has been charged with murder in the first degree in connection with the death of Carl Fritz who died from gunshot wounds inflicted by Eckman, according to the verdict of a coroner's jury.

Fritz went to Eckman's home to settle an argument over the ownership of a shot gun. Evidence introduced at the inquest was to the effect that Eckman shot Fritz as he approached the house. Eckman is held without bail.

ARMY AIR MAN FORCED DOWN IN SECOND TRY

Flier Reaches Rock Springs, Wyo., In Attempt To Fly Across Country

READY TO TRY AGAIN

Next Trial Called Off For Year By U. S. Air Service Chiefs

By Associated Press
Rock Springs, Wyo.—Battling unflinchingly to the end in his second race against time to span the American continent between dawn and dusk, Lieutenant Russell L. Maughan, army aviator, Friday had lost again before the odds of insurmountable obstacles which brought him down with a leading oil cooler at Rock Springs, Wyo., late Thursday.

Winging his way westward across the rugged Wyoming mountain ranges at the terrific rate of 170 miles an hour after covering more than two thirds of the 2,670 mile flight, the lieutenant was forced to descend with oil pouring from the plane's tank in bucketfuls and nauseating fumes engulfing the machine and weakening its intrepid pilot.

Racked with nausea and in virtually a semi-conscious condition, the aviator rested while mechanics soldered the leaking oil tanks. Delayed for nearly an hour over his original schedule while stopping there, Lieutenant Maughan hopped off determined to make a supreme effort to cover the stretch of nearly 1,000 miles that separated him from his goal.

Expressing keen disappointment and noticeably discouraged at the outcome of his second attempt within ten days to cross the nation in a day, the lieutenant took heart in a moral victory and in the hope that he might still have another chance to fulfill his life-time ambition.

"It was the oil cooler," Lieutenant Maughan told an Associated Press correspondent as he rested against a bed post in a hotel here and told the story of his flight.

"I thought we had it fixed at Cheyenne," he continued, "but it became worse and I drove on. Twenty miles out of Rock Springs it began to leak in bucketfuls and I thought it best to quit."

VISITS RELATIVES
Lieutenant Maughan's plane was at the air field here Friday undergoing repair work to the oil tank, and mechanics expected to have it ready for flying within a few hours.

After a good night's rest, the aviator Friday planned to cross the border of his home state, Utah, and visit his mother and wife.

His first act after coming to the hotel here from the air field after turning his machine over to the two attendants who were the only witnesses.

BLAINE VIEWS CAMP OF NATIONAL GUARD

By Associated Press
Madison—Governor Blaine is spending Friday at Camp Douglas, where he is inspecting the national guard encampment. After two or three days at camp, the governor, accompanied by Mrs. Blaine, will go to their home at Boscebel for a short vacation.

K. K. K. SEEKS TO BAR MAGAZINE ARTICLES

New York—Knights of the Ku Klux Klan Inc., through its president H. A. Evans today sought a federal injunction against the International Magazine Company to stop publication of articles written by Norman Hapgood from papers alleged to have been obtained in the Klan's offices in Atlanta.

Died With His Boots On



FRANCISCO (PANCHO) VILLA.

COMMONS VOTES TO STRENGTHEN EASTERN BASE

Lord Of Admiralty Says Singapore Move Understood At Washington Conference

By Associated Press
London—Renewed frank discussion of the possibility of war with Japan in the future came to an end in the house of commons Thursday night with the passage, under closure, by a vote of 217 to 130 of the naval estimates providing for strengthening the naval base at Singapore.

Most of the opposition came from Liberal and Labor members who argued that the project was not in spirit with the Washington conference and that its completion would impel resumption of competition in naval armaments and sow the seeds of war.

Some opponents conceded nevertheless that the spread of Japanese immigration might be a source of difficulty between Great Britain and Japan a generation hence.

The assertions were countered by Lieutenant Colonel L. S. Amery, the first lord of the admiralty, who contended that all the delegates at Washington understood that Great Britain reserved the right to strengthen the Singapore base and that the meridian 110 was specified in the treaty limiting the area of its application to exclude Singapore from the terms of the agreement. He describes the fortification as defensive.

DAUGHERTY CALLED AS WITNESS IN WAR FRAUD

Washington—Subpoena for the appearance of Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty as a defense witness in the trial here of Charles W. Morse and others on charges of wartime shipping frauds, was expected to be served Friday at Columbus, O. The summons was prepared Thursday and mailed to the United States marshal at Columbus, where the attorney general has been staying for several weeks.

Defense counsel have declined to indicate what evidence they desired to obtain from Mr. Daugherty, stating that the summons was issued at the personal request of Mr. Morse.

CENSUS OF TRAFFIC SHOWS BIG INCREASE

By Associated Press
Oshkosh—A traffic census taken on the Oshkosh-Pond du Lac road highway 15, on Wednesday, shows nearly double the automobile travel counted a year ago. During that single day, 3,361 vehicles passed a given point, as compared with 1,718 on July 13, 1922. The increase in machines was 1,651, or nearly 100 per cent. Of the total checked on Wednesday, 2,621 were Wisconsin cars and 850 were cars from out side the state. There were 101 motor trucks, 23 motorcycles and 81 horse drawn rigs.

STRIKE RIOTS IN WARSAW ARE CAUSE OF CASUALTIES

By Associated Press
Warsaw—Rioting in which one person was killed and 26 were wounded followed Wednesday's widespread strikes, called on account of the increasing cost of living. Quiet was restored Thursday, but there is a strong probability of a country-wide general strike which Communist leaders have been urging.

MILLERAND PARDONS WAR OFFENDER FOR REBELLION

By Associated Press
Rambouillet, France—Andre Marty, former French petty naval officer serving a prison sentence for his participation in the Black Sea mutiny during the war, was pardoned by President Millerand Thursday.

Marty, a Communist, has his civil rights restored, but is deprived of his rank in the navy.

Poincare Dare Not Admit Ruhr Failure

France And England Are Being Forced Into An Agreement On Reparations And War Debts

By DAVID LAWRENCE
Special Cable to The Post-Crescent
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Paris—France and England will come to an agreement on reparations and war debts chiefly because they must agree. Disagreement would be too expensive as well as too dangerous not only to France and England but to all of Europe.

This conclusion was imparted Thursday to the writer by one of the European premiers who has been consulted by the British and the French governments during the last few days.

It may take weeks and even months for the British and French to reach a compromise, but Prime Minister Baldwin of Great Britain has made the first move to end the big poker game which the allies have been playing with each other and with Germany during the last four years. In all likelihood the agreement will come next fall, principally because it would be too dangerous to let matters drift beyond that time.

The writer has talked with several French statesmen and the consensus of opinion is that things are not so hopeless as they may seem on the surface.

BRITISH READY TO SEND BERLIN NOTE TO ALLIES

Nothing Definite Regarding Contents Has Leaked Out To Public

By Associated Press
London—Additional alterations were made Friday in the draft reply to Germany's reparations memorandum by the British cabinet. Unless it should seem expedient to make some slight hour changes, the document probably will be despatched to the allied and American governments Friday night.

It is understood that the suggested reply contains about 1,400 words and is up to the standard of cogency and forcefulness usually characterizing documents prepared by Lord Curzon, the secretary for foreign affairs, and that it is marked by a most moderate and amiable tone. There is still some doubt as to whether the much discussed supplementary memorandum of an explanatory nature will be sent with the draft. The second document may be confined merely to the form of a covering letter, this point to be settled by the cabinet.

APPRAISAL COMMITTEE

Among the multiplicity of forecasts offered by the political oracles it seems safe to accept the prediction that the note will deal with the appointment of an international committee of experts to appraise Germany's assets and that it will suggest to Germany that Great Britain is prepared to ask France to reduce the occupational forces to a minimum so that Germany's industrial and mining plants in that region shall be free to contribute to the payment of reparations. In return for this, Germany will be expected to countermand all ordinances for passive resistance.

It is also considered certain that Great Britain will not offer to cancel the French, Italian, and Belgian debts as suggested by some reports. This proposition never has been discussed with the allies and even if it had been, it is considered entirely irrelevant to the reply to Germany's reparations note.

CURTAIL PRODUCTION TO RAISE PRICE, DAWE SAYS

By Associated Press
Chicago—The cooperative agreement to curtail wheat production by the wheat growers of the six states in the southwest will clear the way for prosperity of wheat growers in 1924. It was declared by Grosvenor Dawe, executive vice president of the wheat council of the United States in a report to the council made public here Friday.

"With an agreement like this, the wheat growers of the United States can go a long way toward getting on a sound basis before the snow flies," Mr. Dawe said. He endorsed the policies of the wheat producers' conference of the southwest, organized in Wichita, Kans., July 16, by representatives from Alaska, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Colorado, Texas and Missouri, and declared that the wheat council of the United States would cooperate in the efforts of the southwestern men.

Port Arthur Move Called Off By Chiefs

Ford Factory Turns Out Car No. 8,000,000

Detroit, Mich.—Ford Motor number 8,000,000 went off the assembly line at the Ford Motor company plant here July 11. It became known Friday, establishing a new million production record.

The last million motors have been produced in just six days less than six months; motor number 7,000,000 having been turned out Jan. 17 of this year. Production at the start of the last million was approximately 4,800 motors a day, and on the increased schedule in effect since has been brought to more than 7,000.

The average for the period was slightly above 5,711 a day for the 149 working days, an average of more than 165,670 a month. Motor number 7,000,000 was produced eight months after number 6,000,000. Increased plant facilities enabled the company to clip two months off the schedule in turning out the last million motors.

Terry, General Organizer, Makes Announcement At 11 O'clock At Night

PROTEST SENTENCES Klan, Legion, And Texas Rangers Offer Services To Texas Town

By Associated Press
Port Arthur—The climax of an impending general marine strike embracing the entire country being ordered to take marine workers of the Industrial Workers of the World out or vessels in every port, comes coincident with calling off of the I. W. W. "invasion" of Port Arthur.

Dramatic eleventh hour summons from high officials Friday had checked the army of more than 20,000 crusaders bound for this city, itself having little more than 20,000 population. But a few members of the advance guard had arrived. These were in jail.

At 11 o'clock Thursday night, general Organizer Sidney Terry here announced to an Associated Press representative the calling off of the crusade and simultaneously made the first public announcement of the imminent marine strike.

FARMER-LABOR PARTY IS VOTED DOWN BY UNIONS

Workers' Delegates Urge Main- tenance Of Federation's Position

By Associated Press
Superior—The proposed organization of an independent Farmer-Labor party in Wisconsin at the present time failed to get favorable reaction from the state Federation of Labor at its convention here, with the result that all resolutions favoring separate political action were defeated.

Instead, the delegates sided with the federation executive board in recommending that labor maintain its heretofore declared position and that Wisconsin unions be urged to continue their conference with farmer groups until such time as it may be desirable to work through an individual membership party for independent political action.

WANT WINE AND BEER

Strict prohibition was attacked by the convention with adoption of a resolution directing the executive board to use its efforts to bring about the return of light wines and beer.

"We do not believe that the prohibition question will ever be solved until the people shall be permitted the use of wholesome beer and wine," the resolution read.

The "one big union" idea also received a setback in the convention. A resolution proposing general amalgamation of trade unions into industrial unions was killed and the executive board report adopted asking restricted consolidation of the craft organizations.

DEFENDS JUDGES

Justice Charles Crownhart of the Wisconsin Supreme court addressed the delegates Thursday afternoon defending the honesty of the justices on the state's high court. He told the delegates that although members of the court might reflect a different viewpoint from that of labor, they were men of ability and integrity and honest in their views.

Elections, action on resolutions and choice of a meeting place for next year are on the program for Friday.

FOREST FIRE SETS OFF 100 TONS OF DYNAMITE

Special to Post-Crescent
Anyox, B. C.—Loss from a fire by burning forests, was estimated at \$100,000. Many houses were damaged when 100 tons of dynamite in a mine exploded.

PROTEST STRIKE

The marine strike is to be a protest, Terry said, against imprisonment for violation of criminal syndicalism laws and against the recent court injunction in California.

Reports received here from Los Angeles Wednesday told of 27 members of the I. W. W. being convicted of criminal syndicalism by a jury in superior court in Los Angeles and of their sentences to serve from one to fourteen years in San Quentin penitentiary.

ASSEMBLY AT NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans, he said, was to have been the centralization point for the Port Arthur invasion and he declared that already a considerable number had arrived there by vessel from both Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

Besides the flank of the army ordered retained at New Orleans another flank, Terry declared, had been ordered to the New York sector, while still other contingents from the west will be diverted from their journey here to strategic points to await the "zero hour."

WILL STAND TRIAL

Terry is here with William Greer and Robert Bell, who he said are like himself officials of the organization division. He said they would all maintain here to stand trial when the regency cases were called and then remain here for further orders.

Alleged mistreatment of John Holland, also an organizer, which was the beginning of the agitation among the marine transport workers' branch of the organization comes up before the grand jury August 6. As reports from different points in the country from New York to San Francisco told of the increasing crusaders before the eleventh hour climax Thursday night, tender of support was received from the Ku Klux Klan, the American Legion, and word from Austin, the state capital, that Texas Rangers were ready in this vicinity.

Crap Game Ends In Hot Time For Twelve Dicers

Stevensville, O.—Twelve of thirteen colored laborers who participated in a crap game at the LaBelle Iron works labor camp here are in the mill hospital Friday, suffering from burns.

The dozen were ranged along one side of a table while the thirteenth, and welder of the spotted ivory gallopers, faced them on the opposite side of the table. One of the twelve grabbed for the "pot" of money. No. 13 reached for a pistol.

As it flashed, twelve men "ducked." All sat on a red hot fuel pipe. Twelve pairs of trousers were ruined and the owners will take their meals standing for some days.

BUCK RESIGNS AS HEAD OF VALLEY SCOUT COUNCIL

Former Director Goes Into Automobile Sales Business At Neenah

Howard P. "Cub" Buck has resigned as executive director of the Fox river valley boy scout council to go into the business of selling automobiles in Neenah. His resignation became effective several days ago but he will not enter his new business until probably about Aug. 1. Mr. Buck has acquired an interest in the Valley Inn Buick Co. at Neenah.

Resignation of Mr. Buck leaves the scout council without an executive director but that does not mean that scout work is at a standstill. Scout troops are under the sponsorship of churches and organizations and the work will be continued.

Nothing has been done by the scout executive council toward appointing a successor to Mr. Buck.

CRIME HAS HELPFUL ALLY IN MOTOR CAR

Automobile Today Surpasses Stolen Horses Of Pioneer Days

By Associated Press
Chicago—The motor car of today, in the hands of thieves and robbers, has far outstripped the stolen horse of pioneer days as an aid to crime, says the Chicago Crime Commission in its latest bulletin.

While the horse thief in the days when justice was stern and swift might see himself dangling from a halter, the auto criminal has a different mental picture in the event of capture, according to the commission. His modern view includes arrest, release on bond, conferences in the well furnished offices of the criminal lawyer, trips to court, delays, possible conviction, a new bond, appeal to the Supreme Court, the "fixing" of witnesses and escape.

Motor cars were a factor in 353 felony cases in Chicago in 1922, the commission points out, but the crime court increased the percentage of defendants penalized in 1922 to 57 per cent, as compared to 25 per cent in 1921.

Ninety per cent of Chicago robberies, in the opinion of these experts, are preceded by the theft of an automobile, and in 1922, 2,007 robberies were committed. These involved 115 defendants charged with robbery with a gun in cases where automobiles were taken from their possessors. Of these 115, only 12 suffered penalties, seven going to the penitentiary, four to the reformatory and one to the house of correction.

During the year 15 manslaughter cases were called in criminal court and only one of the defendants was penalized. He received a reformatory sentence, according to these records.

PLENTY OF DETOURS ON STATE HIGHWAYS

Road conditions throughout the state have remained practically unchanged during the past week, according to a review of the Milwaukee Journal good roads bureau.

Because of the large amount of construction work being done a number of detours continued to be used. On 15 to Madison there are three detours, two in the vicinity of Watertown being rather rough, trail 41 is under construction most of the way. Highway 61 has two detours, but both are in good condition. Highway 20 still is closed between Burlington and Sun Prairie, but a well marked detour is provided.

A rather rough detour is found in Highway 50 west of Kenosha. At Stevens Point the bridge has been replaced and it is no longer necessary to use the ferry. Highway 17 is rather rough. Three detours are being used.

MAJESTIC

NOW SHOWING
Today and Tomorrow
The Biggest Thriller
of Them All

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's Greatest Mystery Drama

"THE HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES"

Mystery, Suspense, Thrills, Tragedy, Action, Delight.

The greatest of all detective plays—the greatest of all Sherlock Holmes adventures. A sizzling battery of shocks and thrills that every red blooded human being will applaud.

Added Comedy Presentation

Real fun, by a real funny man for real folks, who like to laugh at real funny things and who would be fonder than to see the comedy king.

LARRY SEMON

—IN—
"No Wedding Bells"

Mat. 25c Eve. 35c

NEW DEBUTANTE AT CAPITAL



Miss Evelyn Gordon, daughter of U. S. District Attorney and Mrs. Peyton Gordon of Washington, D. C., is the latest whose name has been added to the list of capital debutantes for the coming season.

FIRST OF NEW COLLEGE PROFESSORS COMES HERE

Dr. and Mrs. James L. Merrell are occupying the Dr. J. S. Reeve home on Green Bay-st during the summer. Dr. Merrell will be the head of the department of education at Lawrence college. He comes to Appleton from Lake Erie college in Ohio. He is the first of the new professors for the college to arrive in Appleton.

Kenneth White who has been ill at St. Elizabeth hospital has returned to his home, 702 Law-st.

Mrs. H. Tierney, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gillespie, 554 Franklin-st., has returned to her home in Chickadee, Alaska. Mrs. Tierney is returning through the southern states and then along the Pacific coast through California and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nolan, 650 Pacific-st, left Friday morning for an automobile trip to Madison.

ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer" and Insist!



Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for

Colds
Toothache
Earache
Neuralgia
Headache
Lumbago
Rheumatism
Pain, Pain

Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monacester of Salicylic acid. adv.

ELITE

Today and Tomorrow

Viola Dana

in

"Her Fatal Millions"

— AND —

DOROTHY DEVORE

in

"Winter Has Come"

A Two Act Comedy

Matinee 25c Evening 35c

ARRANGE PROGRAM FOR CENTER VALLEY PICNIC

The outing of Center Valley Live Stock Shipping association will be held Sunday, July 22 in the grove of George Weiling, two and one half miles west of Twelve Corners. Arrangements have been made for entertainment. Six members of the 120th Field Artillery band will furnish music during the afternoon. A dance will be given in the evening at William Meltz's hall at Twelve Corners.

EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS CONTINUE ANOTHER WEEK

The evangelistic meetings that are being conducted by Carson and Sterling in a tent at the corner of Second-ave and Law-st will be continued through the coming week. It was announced Friday. The meetings have been quite well attended.

Just received another carload of large ripe Georgia Watermelons. Hopfensperger Bros. Inc.

For the next 10 days, a Tube FREE with every Hood Tire. West Side Tire Shop.

Ladies Dance Free Tonight at Waverly.

APPLETON Today and Saturday EXTRA! 3 Acts Vaudeville 3

with
Betty Compson
and Richard Dix



"The Woman with 4 Faces"

No Crook melodrama ever reached the glorious heights of this one. Here you have the most fascinating crook heroine ever created—the most intriguing situations—the most surprising climax. Betty Compson, the heroine, as lovely as she is lawless. Richard Dix, the district attorney who falls in love with her.

Coming Sunday

For Entire Week

Prince Ali Sadhoo

And

Princess Isis

As An Added Attraction

No Increase in Admission

CITY TO REMOVE SWEEPINGS DAILY

Garbage Dumped On Refuse Piles Draws Flies, City Engineer Says

Sweepings gathered by street sweepers will be collected at the end of each day hereafter under an arrangement made by Robert M. Connelly, city engineer, in response to complaints that the piles of refuse were attracting flies and were an eyesore.

The city is not entirely to blame for these piles becoming a nuisance, however, the engineer finds.

"Investigation proves that people in all parts of the city have been dumping garbage on these piles of dirt," said Mr. Connelly. "It is the garbage that attracts the flies."

"We are proud of Appleton's clean streets, but to keep down the expenses the men are instructed to dump the street cleanings in one pile during the day, to save the time of going to the city dump."

ROTARY BOYS' COMMITTEE DISCUSSES SCOUT WORK

Future activity of Appleton Rotary club in the boy scout movement here will be largely determined at a meeting of the club's boys' work committee Friday evening in the office of Dr. H. K. Pratt. At the luncheon Tuesday there was considerable discussion of the club's part in scout financing and the entire matter was referred to the committee for consideration and recommendation.

BEG PARDON

Mrs. James Gerhardt denies she was driving the automobile which figured in an accident with a car driven by Otto Geshe. She said the car was driven by her son, Edwin Gerhardt.

DROVE OVER NEWLY LAID CROSSWALKS

City Engineer Seeks Identity Of Autoist Who Disregarded Barricades

Some Appleton autoist who pays no attention to the city's barricades has aroused the ire of R. M. Connelly, city engineer, and he is asking the public's cooperation in identifying perpetrators of such acts.

The street department put in two crosswalks at Garfield and Atlantic-ave and placed the barricades there, lighted with red lanterns, to protect the concrete from damage by vehicles.

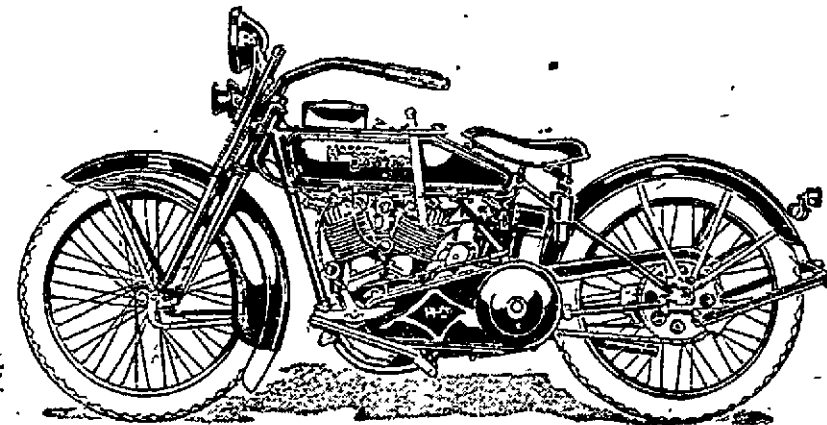
Some autoist plowed through the barricades with his car Thursday, when the concrete had been laid only 24 hours. Such persons can be held criminally responsible, Mr. Connelly says.

Have You Piles?

Thousands who have piles have not learned that quick and permanent relief can only be accomplished with internal medicine. Neither cutting nor any amount of treatment with ointments and suppositories will remove the cause.

Bad circulation causes piles. There is a complete stagnation of blood in the lower bowel and a weakening of the parts. Dr. J. S. Leonhardt was first to find the remedy. His prescription, HEM-ROID, is now sold by all druggists. Dr. Leonhardt tried it in 1000 cases with the marvelous record of success in 98 per cent, and then decided it should be sold under a rigid money-back guarantee.

Don't waste any more time with outside applications. Get a package of HEM-ROID from Schlitz Bros. today. It has given safe and lasting relief to thousands and should do the same for you—it seldom fails. adv.



Come In And See Our New 1924 Model With The New Alloy Piston Motor

There's speed and power in the new aluminum alloy piston motor in this new 61 model. There's big time saving and better lubrication with the new Alemite lubricating system. There's class in the sporty Olive Green color with snappy Maroon stripe. And, of course, there are the time-proven Harley-Davidson features that have made the Harley-Davidson the leader in the sales all over the world.

Step in and ask us about our new, easy Pay-as-You-Ride Plan on Harley-Davidson Motorcycles

HARLEY DAVIDSON MOTOR SHOP

A. WAGNER
Phone 1309 Appleton, Wis.

Vacation Time

Is when a person just wants to rest and forget about all cares and worries. But how can you when your feet ache all day?

Tell us your foot troubles and let us bring you immediate relief.

Schweitzer & Langenberg

THE ACCURATE FOOTFITTERS

Graduates in ORTHOPRAXY and PRACTIPEDICS

says, and the people as a whole should consider it their duty to report and prevent such actions.

Frank Waltham and family, 685 Rankin-st and Edward Waltham and family, Center-st, have returned from a camping trip at Chain o' Lakes, Waupaca.

Lose Tractor Crank
Appleton's city tractor evidently wanted to quit work for the hot weather, because it dropped its crank

handle Monday while it was operating on State-st, Mason or Lawrence-st. R. M. Connelly, city engineer, is hoping the fender will return the handle to the engineering department.

WOMEN OF THREE GENERATIONS

The daughter, mother and grandmother have all proved from personal experience the remarkable strengthening and tonic properties of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in overcoming the ills of women. It was first made from roots and herbs in 1873 by Lydia E. Pinkham of Lynn, Mass., for her neighbors and friends. Its fame has spread from shore to shore until it is now looked upon by women everywhere as the standard remedy for woman's ills. It has been proved that it benefits 98 out of every 100 women who try it, which is a marvelous record for any remedy to hold.

We Have Moved Our Kamps & Stoffels Stock of Victrolas and Victor Records To Our Store (Opposite the Elite)

We Have Also Added Three Demonstrating Booths



Brunswick, Victor and Vocalion Records

Your Opportunity To Save On Footwear For The Family

— AT —

BOHL & MAESER'S Summer Clearance Sale Now On

It Behooves the Thrifty to Attend. Hundreds of Bargains That You Have Never Been Offered Before, Are Awaiting You at This Tremendous unloading of Footwear.

Won't You Have Good Coffee?

How often do you change your brand of coffee—and finally come back again to the same old brand! Proving that the uniform, delicious flavor you seek is not so much a matter of brand as it is the method of making. Why don't you decide right now that in the future you'll always have good coffee?—and at your earliest convenience, buy a Westinghouse Electric Percolator.

Westinghouse

Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat & Power Company

You Can Buy If You Will Try — In Appleton

WATER BOARD IS NOT ENTHUSIASTIC OVER COUNCIL PLAN

Suggestion That Council Spend Commission's Money Doesn't Set Well

Members of Appleton water commission, which operates the municipal waterworks plant, are not quite sure of the attitude they should take toward the resolution of the common council outlining the manner in which future additions to the depreciation reserve fund of the plant should be spent.

The resolution includes two provisions that were not in the proposal drawn up by the council and the commission at a recent joint meeting. One suggests cancellation of a debt of \$20,000 to the utility, and the other leaves it to the council rather than the commission to decide what extensions of water mains should be made with the water plant's money. The commission may decide for itself whether to accept this plan of procedure.

Commissioners understood from the joint meeting that all money in the depreciation reserve fund above the \$50,000 now invested in the high school bonds was to be used for mains and other capital investments in the future according to the amount of money available. But the resolution adopted Wednesday goes further. It not only asks extensions but wants the commission to assume payment of the mains laid thus far this year for which the city has not remunerated the department. This amounts to about \$20,000 which is supposed to be there from the general fund to the water department. It would mean that no new mains could be laid for some time, because the depreciation fund might not have a \$20,000 balance with which to pay this debt until perhaps some time next year, exclusive of the bond investment.

The resolution as presented to the council did not stipulate that the commission should decide whether to accept the plan. Alderman August Laabs raised the question as to whether the commission or the council should decide and was successful in having the words "as directed by the common council" inserted where it is suggested that the depreciation money be used for mains and other capital extensions. Should the water board adopt the resolution it could not say where the future earnings of its plant should be spent except for the ordinary expenses of maintenance. The resolution was adopted unanimously by the ten aldermen present at Wednesday's council meeting. Aldermen J. F. Lappen and C. F. Smith were absent.

FOUR NEW PENNEY STORES PLANNED FOR WISCONSIN

Four new J. C. Penney Co. stores are to be opened in Wisconsin in the next few months. These stores, which are to be in Manitowish, Richland Center, Readley and Berlin are listed among the 104 projected new stores in 32 states.

The additional stores will bring the number in Wisconsin to 16.

TOTAL TO BE 475
The company plans to open the bulk of the new stores during August bringing the total number in the United States to 475. Four new states are represented among the new units: Alabama, four; Arkansas, one; Tennessee, three and Kentucky, two.

The growth of the chain to 475 stores has been accomplished since 1902 when the first store in which James C. Penney was interested was opened in Monroeville, Wyo., a small mining town. Mr. Penney opened a store there for Johnson & Callahan, with a third interest in the business and a salary of \$50 a month.

STREET RAILWAY MEN TO MEET IN OSHKOSH

The Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power Co. probably will be represented at the second summer meeting of the electric railway section of the Wisconsin Utilities Association in Oshkosh on Aug. 16 and 17. Dates for the conference were selected recently.

Executive department heads, supply men and mechanics from all electric railways in the state will attend. John N. Cadby, executive secretary of the association, has sent announcements of the meeting to all companies. Last year eighty railway men attended. This year even a larger registration is expected.

B. W. Arnold, Oshkosh, is arranging the program. For entertainment he is planning a ball game between railway operators and supply men and for the wives of delegates he will provide a dinner dance.

Tastes Of Youngsters For Books Have Changed Since Dad Was A Boy

Stories Forbidden To Children Of Generation Ago Are Urged As Desirable Reading Now

When Dad was a kid and hid up in the hay mow with a paper covered book which he had been strictly forbidden to read, he must have wondered just what books were written for any way, and why in the world boys couldn't read about a "real guy" like "Tom Sawyer" without fear of being reprimanded. Of course in those days, which are gone forever, boys and girls were supposed to be sedate, not to talk except when spoken to and never to venture in an argument with their parents.

Probably that is the reason "Tom Sawyer" was looked upon with hearty disapproval and "Elsie Dinsmore" books were forced upon the youthful mind as a splendid example for the good little boy or girl. But mother and dad didn't think those books were so appealing for they were as human as their mothers and dad's had been before them and "goody-goody" books made them turn up their small noses at their parents' backs and sneak out the back door to their own private reading with a book that had some pep and life to it, (if such a thing could be secured within walking distance.)

NO APPEAL NOW
Such books which portray characters of good children who rarely did anything wrong and which in the case of such a mistake would repent beautifully for weeks afterwards are no longer the mainstay of a children's library. They are fast disappearing and in their place special attention is being put on books which not only appeal to a child but which teach lessons in a strong and interesting way.

The few exceptions to the good children stories and religious stories were a few books like the ones written by George Henry. Mr. Henry's books deal with episodes which happened in connection with many historical incidents and about which he has woven stories of adventure and chivalry. Some of the tales may be more or less mythical but they contain a great deal which was of interest to the boy and girl of thirty years ago. A few of the books still are in the children's room of the local public library but they are not being replaced as they wear out for other and more modern stories adapted to the needs of the modern youth are taking their places on the shelves.

SOME FAVORITES REMAIN
A few stories have come down through the years and will remain as interesting as ever for years to come. In this class one may include "Robinson Crusoe," "Mother Goose Stories," "The Arabian Nights" and nearly all the old fairy tales and fables as well as a few books on travel. Mark Twain, a name so popular with the children and "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn" are read and reread by the youthful ones without growing irksome.

Among the books which are no longer found on the shelves of the local library and which although well read by former children contain no real material for lasting impressions are the "Little Colonel" stories, "Dorothy Thorne" books, the "Patty" books, the "Spitzbergen Family" stories, the "Bobby Twins" and others.

At the present time Kate Douglas Wiggin and Frances Hodgson Burnett are popular authors with the children, as well as Mark Twain. King Arthur stories are always popular and the "Rebecca" series contain much that is modern and wholesome and furnishes material for many a good laugh. "Treasure Island" is one of the best books and much stress is laid

on such stories as the "Arabian Nights" "Trips in Many Lands" (which is a series), travel books of all kinds and oriental stories.

Fairy tales are usually loved by smaller children and at present special editions of such books are being made by various publishing companies with a view of putting out something new and attractive. In these new editions the extremely gruesome portions of a few stories are left out so that nervous children will be able to read them without the possibility of sleepless nights or the developing a sense of fear.

The stories are printed in uniform size and contain a uniform decoration for the covers of the books which makes it possible to have a good looking children's library in the home. Special attention is being given to illustrations and such illustrators as Jesse Witcox Smith, Maxfield Parrish, Frederic Remington, E. Boyd Smith, Donn P. Craina, N. C. Wyeth and Joseph Pile supply the art for many of these stories.

Pictures in the new books are considered nearly as important as the story for they help the child to visualize the material offered and also are a first step in the appreciation of good art.

Books on outdoor life, describing modern experiences of boys and girls interest the average child and through books on other lands the children get a glimpse of much they some day will wish to see. Nature books and stories of birds and animals are instructive as well as interesting and the average child appreciates them for most children some time during their grade school days have experiences with pets.

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CROP CONDITIONS ARE SATISFACTORY

Madison — Crop conditions in the four states bordering Lake Michigan have been generally satisfactory the last fortnight, according to a report issued by George C. Bryant, agricultural statistician.

"Weather conditions have been about normal over the entire area with the exception of a few localities where heavy storms prevailed" the report states.

Corn is making favorable progress with almost ideal weather conditions. Fields generally are clean.

"Wheat cutting is practically completed in Illinois and Indiana and is progressing rapidly northward in Michigan and Wisconsin. Threshing is under way in the southern counties with varying yields. The quality generally is good. Oats have benefited by favorable weather conditions and show improvement over July 1 report. Although headed on short straw in some sections the average yield is expected. Cutting has begun in the southern counties. The condition of the soil is about the same as wheat. Barley shows considerable improvement in Wisconsin with fair yields in prospect.

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THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM

FOR A GREATER APPLETON

Bridges at Lawe street and at Cherry street.
City Manager Form of Government for Appleton.
Two Junior High Schools adequately equipped.
City Health Nurse.
Systematic Street Marking and Numbering of residences.
Outagamie County Nurse.

THE FARMER AND POLITICS

Wheat has for some days been selling below \$1 a bushel, the lowest price for approximately ten years. Following the custom of all well regulated political organizations, the first thing the Harding administration did when it came into power was to express its profound concern for the farmer, and to promise improvement in his condition, which at that time was not any too good, as its very first act. The farm bloc, which has been able to control legislation to a considerable extent, beat the incoming administration to it by passing an emergency tariff law imposing duties on wheat and other farm products. This was a sort of temporary injunction against agricultural depression, and was to stay the downward tendency until the politicians would have time to perfect in their wisdom and sagacity legislation that would insure farm prosperity against all comers and against all forces. When the farm bloc and the administration got around to it they enacted the Fordney-McCumber tariff law, which took the place of the temporary act, and was to stand as a permanent injunction against rural hard times. Among other things it placed a tariff of 30 cents a bushel on wheat. Mr. McCumber expressed the opinion that this duty on wheat would "sometimes give us 30 cents a bushel better than the world's level of price, and sometimes make it not more than half of that, but it will be between those two rates."

Commencing with the emergency tariff act and continuing down to the present time the price of wheat has sagged lower and lower until it has reached the lowest point in a decade. Mr. McCumber and the farm bloc were wrong. Whether it is the international market, whether it is the depression of Europe, whether it is an over supply of world wheat, whether it is the manipulation of speculators, it is clear by this time that the tariff of 30 cents a bushel has not added one cent to the price paid the farmer. The price would be the same tariff or no tariff. So long as we export wheat that fact is incontrovertible. The Fordney-McCumber tariff has not had the slightest effect in stabilizing farm prices, or in keeping farm prices up. They have been on the skids all the while. On the other hand, this tariff law has operated to increase the price of commodities the farmer has had to buy from 50 to 60 per cent.

It is strange that the farm bloc and the politicians who cooperated with it and other tariff seeking interests, could not see the futility of such a program. It is strange that farmers of intelligence could be hoodwinked into believing that a duty on wheat, of which there was a surplus for export, could by any sort of political hocus pocus be made to increase prices, any more than congress could make water flow up hill by decreasing that it should do so. Yet this is the kind of buncombe that is fed to the farmer year in and year out by the politician. It is being fed to him right now by the radicals who are promising him prosperity through government ownership of railroads, through nationalization of natural resources, through sterilizing the judicial branch of government and through other fads and fancies that would further undermine American institutions. They are telling the farmer they will pass laws to arbitrarily fix the price of wheat and

other products of the soil, whereas the farmer would know if he stopped to think that government holds no such power over economic laws and that it would be as impotent to fix the value of wheat as it has been to fix the value of silver, or even of gold. The cure-alls of politicians of the LaFollette, Brookhart, Shipstead, Magnus Johnson type, are of this character. It has been only a few weeks since Senator Capper, one of the farm bloc's best minds, hailed the supreme court decision sustaining the Capper-Tincher grain future trading act as a great victory for the farmer. It was to stop speculation and price fluctuation. It was going to help the farmer get more money for his products, but the truth is that the price of wheat has gone down more than 25 cents a bushel since that decision.

The most costly thing that has happened to agriculture in this country is its inability to keep away from politics and to cease being victimized by politicians. Like the moths flitting from candle to candle, farmers have fluttered about one politician or another, one party or another, and notwithstanding they have always gotten their wings singed, they still seem to look to the politician for the redress of their grievances. This weakness for being duped by politicians has gone far toward undermining the farmer's confidence in himself. It has schooled him to look blindly to his political idol for the performance of some miracle that would bring him high prices for his products, that would pay off his farm mortgage, that would make him financially independent. But he has waited in vain. Over in Canada farmers are beginning to see the light. Out in the northwest they have the United Grain growers and the Saskatchewan Cooperative Elevator company, two of the most powerful grain marketers of Canada. They could easily, by joint action, control grain marketing in western Canada, but unfortunately they have not been able to keep entirely away from politics. Always there is the politician to contend with. Through his activities in western Canada he has made these two great marketing organizations jealous of each other, and thereby to a considerable degree nullified their usefulness and strength.

Mr. LaFollette is no more able to make the farmer prosperous than was Senator Capper or Mr. McCumber, or any other politician. There is no political route to economic ease. The route is via the highway of business principles, good judgment, intelligent application, the laws of commerce, and none other. It is through individual effort and cooperation. It is by making farming a business and not the football of politics. That is why great industrial organizations are successful. It is why great fruit growing and other farm organizations are successful. When the farmer ceases to depend on the promises of politicians and on the hope of political nostrums for his betterment, and turns to intelligent direction of his business through the right kind of organization and cooperation, coupled with wise application of his producing power, he will be on the road not merely to price stability and assured profit, but to freedom from interference by politicians who know nothing about farm problems and care less. He will be in a position, furthermore, to give his support to those policies of government that are truly constructive and that make for opportunity and progress.

TODAY'S POEM

By Berton Bralley

BEYOND THE PALE

I try to love my fellow man, I do in all sincerity.
And it is very seldom that I fail.
I know that I have every need for tolerance and charity.
And other folks are similarly frail.
I can forgive a lot of things, from forgery to homicide.
I feel every sin that history reveals.
But there's one sort of criminal who troubles all my calm aside—
The bird who wields a toothpick after meals!
I can forgive some guys who live a life of deep depravity.
But not the goof who probes in every tooth.
Who tries to trace within his face the focus of a cavity.
He drives me to insanity to think
I know that I have faults, still—too many to be numbering—
So I cannot be harsh upon a sinner.
But mix upon the sort of man who mixes meals with "numbering"
The bird who wields a toothpick after meals!
(Copyright, 1923, NEA Service.)

Trouble with feeling sorry for yourself is everybody else does.
Seeing her before breakfast is often a cure for love sickness.
Two heads are better than one, so mix yours with mine.
Why they dance cheek to cheek.
Trouble with laughing at all your troubles is a condition which makes others think you are sane.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THIS EDUCATION SHOULD BE COMPULSORY

A 5 year old boy slipped into a hole in the ice on an ice pond and disappeared under the water. His little playmate, frightened, ran away crying. Men harvesting ice near the hole noticed the youngster running away crying, ran to the hole, saw a cap floating on the water, fished around with a pike and fortunately brought the child to the surface. They picked him up and ran into an office near by. They held him up by the feet; they searched for a barrel; they impatiently pumped his arms up and down with no clear notion of what they were trying to accomplish or just how to go about it. It was no go. The child was dead. A doctor arrived. He applied Schaefer's artificial respiration—prone pressure method—without delay, and in a few minutes the little boy revived and lived. Suppose the doctor had not been immediately available. Whose fault would have rested upon the head of every man, woman and child that stood helplessly by. It is nothing less than a crime to stand idly by and not know what to do and how to do it in such an emergency. It is a horrible thought that should rankle in the conscience of the unprepared, the idle, the helpless bystander—that a life may be sacrificed merely from inexcusable incompetence possibly a life precious to the guilty one.

Whatever the emergency, drowning, asphyxiation by gas, smothering, electric shock, lightning stroke, any bystander, child or adult should know how to act. Too many lives are permitted to ebb away while people stand about or mill around waiting for the belated arrival of a machine of some kind to resuscitate the victim. Artificial respiration by prone pressure or Schaefer method is so simple that every child can apply it and so effective that no machine can compare with it for saving life.

As Schaefer himself describes it, the method is surely simple enough, and as a humane duty every one who reads this should assure himself by actual application on a volunteer subject, that he can apply artificial respiration should the occasion arise. Place the subject prone (face downward) on the ground, with a thick folded garment under the epigastrium (belly). Kneel athwart or beside the subject, facing the head, and place your hands on each side over the lower part of the back (the lowest ribs). Slowly throw your weight forward on your arms, thus pressing down upon the thorax of the subject and squeezing the lungs so that air is forced out of them. Then gradually relax the pressure by resuming your erect position, without removing your hands from the subject's back. This permits air to enter the chest as the ribs expand from their own elasticity. Repeat these movements at the rate of 12 to 16 times a minute, for as long as may be necessary. The subject's face is turned to one side and his hands rest palms on the ground on either side just above his head. Obviously this posture allows any water in the chest to drain from the mouth.

Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts are taught how to perform artificial respiration by the Schaefer method; one of them can be found almost everywhere to demonstrate the method to people who wish to know. You never can tell—some one near and dear to you may be saved.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Nice Plump Mamma

I am 33, 65 1/2 inches tall and weigh 145 pounds. Do you think I ought to reduce?—Mrs. E. W.

Answer—Not an ounce.

Astigmatism

Is it generally necessary for a person with astigmatism to wear glasses all the time or only for near work? Does astigmatism necessitate wearing glasses throughout one's life?—J. M.—D. L. H.

Answer—A perfect or stigmatic eye is almost unknown. Practically all of us have more or less astigmatism—irregularity in the curvature of the eye window—which has much the same effect that irregularity in the surface of a window pane has on images seen through the window. One with an unusually severe degree of astigmatism finds glasses a relief for near work or fine work and if one's vigor or health is poor the glasses may be needed all the time, though often the vigorous or healthy individual is not conscious of any strain in using the eyes even when there is marked astigmatism. So you see it is an individual problem best left to the advice of your ocellist.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Friday, July 22, 1898

Attorney L. J. Nash of Manitowoc was an Appleton visitor.
George H. Babcock moved his office from 619 Morrison-st to 521 Law-st.
Buffalo Bill's wild west show was to exhibit at Oshkosh on August 2.

The Misses Laura and Josephine Erb entertained at cards the previous evening in honor of their guests, Mrs. Koch of Chicago, and Miss Habegger of Watertown.

Announcements were received in Appleton from Mr. and Mrs. William B. Parkes of the marriage of their daughter, Sara Henrietta, to Prof. Charles W. Treat which occurred on July 20.

Peter Tubbs of Seymour was in Appleton distributing the annual premium list of the Seymour fair. William Groth's 12 year old son fractured his arm while at play the day previous.

F. F. Packard was at Omaha attending the exposition and attending a meeting of the National Fisheries association.

A Washington, D. C. dispatch said Aguinaldo had declared dictatorship and martial law of the Philippine Islands.

In a letter from Capt. C. A. Green which was written before he sailed for Porto Rico he said during the many years he had been in the service he had never seen such hospitality as was shown the soldiers at Charleston, S. C.

Joseph Desider left Appleton for a tour of the east, intending to stop in New York, Boston, Cleveland, Chicago and other places.

TEN YEARS AGO

Friday, July 18, 1913

William Hoberg of Green Bay was an Appleton visitor.

E. A. Morse and George Wunderlich of Antigo called on Appleton friends the day previous.

J. J. Sherman returned from a two days' business trip to Milwaukee.

Dr. E. W. Cooney left for Plymouth to attend the funeral of Mrs. Cooney's mother.

A daughter was born the day previous to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Harris. Mrs. Harris was formerly Mrs. Martha Wilson.

A marriage license was issued by the county clerk to William P. McCormick and Mrs. Margaret Bauer, both of Kaukauna.

The Patten estate has formal permission to the city to erect certain small buildings or tents on its property adjacent to the site selected as a public swimming pool.

Dr. A. H. Wright returned from Milwaukee, where he attended a state meeting of veterinarians.

SEEN, HEARD

and

IMAGINED

---that's all
there is
to life

A long time ago a long whiskered gent earned a lot of fame by passing out the information that it is never too late to learn. And the old boy knew what he was talking about. Only yesterday we learned that chickens, eggs, milk and butter properly should be classed as vegetables. We have it on the authority of no less than the honorable poor committee of the honorable city council of Appleton. We quote from the poor committee's report on the condition of the poor farm: "... that the inmates are well taken care of in the line of eats, as all vegetables raised on the farm including chickens, eggs, milk and butter are served to the inmates in abundance."

Watson, What's The Fare To

St. Louis?
Dear Rollo—Just returned from St. Louis where I spent my vacation, and after visiting the bathing beaches there I am inclined to compose the following masterpiece:

All St. Louis girls are so dog-goned shy that they wear smoked glasses to shield their naked eyes. Yes, Rollo, you could easily put their bathing suits into your vest pocket and still have room for a violin.

HIGHEBALL.

A Farmer suggests that when Mackville orders that arbutus perfume to sprinkle its odoriferous wards, it had better buy enough to saturate a place about two miles north where the police car rested in the ditch and created quite a "stink."

Plant a few seeds
Good words and deeds,
Out in the sunshine to grow,
Keep going, don't stop,
You'll gather a crop
Of happiness, just as you sow.

You Went Into The Wrong Place.

They Only Serve Brunettes There
Dear Rollo—I saw a sign in a restaurant the other day which read: "Ladies Served here" and I went in and ordered a snappy blonde but the bloke head waiter threw me out on my ear. I can't figure it out.

R. M. C.

Lend a hand folks, the going is pretty hard.

She Meant Well
(Letter received by Hortonia School Teacher.)

"Please teacher, can Albert sit alone today. He is got a touch of measles."

MATRIMONIAL MARATHON

DePere Journal-Democrat heading reads: "Cupid Makes Good Start This Month." Seems to me he got started in good shape long ago.

H. J. P.

It might be a good thing to roll up the highways after 8 o'clock at night. Then there wouldn't be so many accidents to report every day.

ROLLO.

WHAT IS GOING ON

IN THE WORLD

BY CHARLES P. STEWART

Reports of excellent wheat weather, bumper crops and prospect of immunity from ravages of black rust caused the price of wheat to drop below the \$1 mark, for the first time since the beginning of the war in 1914. July wheat sold as low as 99 1/8 and September wheat also went down to this figure a day later.

Throughout the wheat producing countries, production has been reported so great that a large surplus was expected to remain on hand. This caused the sudden drop.

But Eugene Meyer, Jr., managing director of the War Finance Corporation, and George E. Macy, president of the Armour Grain Company, declare this attitude is merely over-anxiety and pessimism gone rampant. We have only a "reasonable carry-over" of wheat, they say, which should not cause any such radical drop in prices as occurred the last week.

Yet, from Canada come estimates of a 500,000,000 bushel wheat crop this year, as against a production of 395,000,000 bushels last year.

LABOR DISPLEASED

Government control, not ownership, of the United States anthracite industry is recommended by the coal commission, appointed to investigate this situation. It is expected the commission may make further recommendations concerning the bituminous industry in September.

The specific recommendation is that, in case of suspension of mining operations, the president be empowered to take over the mines, distribute coal and determine price, wages and compensation to land and mine owners.

To this President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor officially voices the objection of union labor. "Real penalties for the miners' phantom penalties for the operators," he declares, "seems to be the outstanding feature" of the recommendations. The miners will not give up their rights to strike, he adds.

STRIKERS HIT AGAIN

No more country-wide railroad strike, like the one of last summer, is the promise of Attorney General Daugherty. It is based on the action of Federal Judge Wilkerson of Chicago in making permanent the temporary restraining order he issued last fall against the striking railroad shopmen.

At the same time the United States Court of Appeals ruled striking shopmen and their leaders, who had been cited for contempt of court for violating the Daugherty injunction, may not have the benefit of a jury trial. What action the labor unions are contemplating in reply to this dual blow has not been divulged.

FRANCE RESENTS

Premier Baldwin's much-heralded speech on Britain's policy on the Ruhr situation failed to contain the extreme anticipated French views the world believed it might. Instead Baldwin merely restated the British position of co-operation among the allies, and stressed a little further the desire not to demand more from Germany than it will be humanly possible for her to pay.

It was so mild a statement, apparently, that French officials and newspapers seemed to fall satisfied with England's stand on the matter. But after a little further study of the speech, resentment and disap-

"You have your Nerve"

Is an expression that a salesman on our clothing floor never listens to.

You have your nerves left when you listen to the clothing prices here and if you purchase you never need be nervous about how you are coming out in the bargain.

Isn't it worth something to know absolutely that the figure on the suit is as fair as the suit on the figure—especially when this assurance doesn't cost a cent in money?

Sure, it is—and now that that's settled let's get together—you, us and the greatest stock of fairly priced clothes in Appleton.

Keep Kool Tropical Suits \$16.50 to \$30
Palm Beach Suits \$16.50.

MATT SCHMIDT & SON

TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

pointment displaced this feeling of satisfaction. For France still insists on making Germany pay what is demanded of her and of remaining in the occupied areas until she does pay—or at least until she gives positive assurances that she will pay.

"LIMITATIONS" UP

France has finally ratified the Washington treaty for the limitation of naval armaments. No reservations were attached, although after pronounced effort to declare France's full liberty of action regarding the submarine provisions.

The four-power Pacific treaty also was ratified.

WETS ARE HAPPY

Loss of two strategic offices in Congress, one by death of Senator William P. Dillingham of Vermont, the other by defeat of Representative Andrew J. Volstead of Minnesota in last fall elections, may mean considerable weakening, if not actual loss, of dry control in the Senate. For, by the seniority rule, the chairmanship of the Senate Judiciary Committee will go to Senator Brandegee of Connecticut, a pronounced wet, and the similar position in the House will go to Representative George S. Graham of Pennsylvania, also a wet. Each of these committees have ultimate control over the prohibition situation in Congress, and with these men as chairmen, hopes of the wets have raised considerably higher.

TRADE PICKS UP

The balance of trade has swung back in favor of the United States, for the month of June, although it is far behind for the period covering the first half of this year. That is,

we have been buying more than we were selling to other countries.

Last month our exports totaled \$329,000,000, which was \$1,000,000 over our imports. For the three preceding months, however, the balance of trade was against us to the tune of \$152,000,000.

Economists say this is only to be expected, and should be greeted with gladness by us. For it shows Europe is again coming back into production enough to sell some of its stocks outside, and may soon be in a position to buy from us.

The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, c/o Matt Schmidt & Son, 100 N. Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. In the upper left hand corner of the one dollar bill issued in 1917 is a picture of a man. Who is it supposed to be? W. H.

A. The Treasury Department says that the head which appears on one dollar bills, series of 1917, has no significance, and is not intended for the likeness of any particular person. The designs on paper money are made as complicated as possible in order to prevent counterfeiting. The head referred to was evidently used by the designer to fill in a vacant space.

Q. How many Weather Bureau stations are there in the United States? F. D.

A. The Weather Bureau says that observers of the Weather Bureau consist of two classes: those regularly commissioned as Government employees and stationed in the more important cities, number more than 200. In addition to these they have unpaid observers and special observers drawing small salaries to the number of between 4,500 and 5,000.

Q. Does a native born American woman lose her citizenship when marrying an alien? A.

A. Under the Naturalization Law passed September, 1922, an American woman does not lose her citizenship upon her marriage to a foreigner.

Q. Is second growth hickory as valuable as first growth? L. O.

A. The Forest Service says that the commercial value of second growth hickory is greater than virgin growth.

Q. What city has the largest high school? R. A. G.

A. New York has one high school with 8,000 pupils and 255 teachers, which is said to be the largest in the world.

Q. Is there such a thing as an absolute fluid? J. L. W.

A. A perfect fluid is an abstraction, like the material particle or the rigid body, but many of the ordinary fluids, like water, alcohol, air and other gases, are so slightly viscous that for many purposes they may be considered as perfect.

The People's Forum

Editor's note—This column is open to all readers of The Post-Crescent who wish to express themselves on topics of interest. Communications are invited. Contributors must sign their names, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

The Post-Crescent has received a communication relating to a traffic officer named by "A Public Official." All communications must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The communication referred to here will be published if the writer will send his name.



Art Colony At Idlewild Play Concert

The Arens Art colony at Idlewild presented a concert at the Pines hotel at Sturgeon Bay Thursday evening. The musicians from the colony were assisted by the Fullinwider String quartet.

Following is the program:
To the Sea MacDowell
Transcription for Two Pianos and String Quartet by Ludolph Arens
—Winfred Bell Lindberg, Beatrice Kort, The Fullinwider Quartet.
Concerto, d minor MacDowell
Miss Lucille Meusel, Miss Irma Sherman, The Fullinwider Quartet.
Tribby Godard
Northern Lights Torfjussen
Liebestraum Liszt
—Miss Dorothy Murphy
Scene from "The Ship" Ervin
—Mary Marguerite Arens
Quartet D Major Mozart
Andante Cantabile Tschalkowsky
The Fullinwider Quartet
Aria from "La Traviata" Verdi
—Miss Lucille Meusel
Chant Polonaise Chopin-Liszt
Ballet Music from "Rosauro" Schubert-Grieg
The Erlking Schubert-Liszt
—Winfred Bell Lindberg
Improvisation Ludolph Arens
Spring Song Ludolph Arens
—Miss Lucille Meusel
The Fullinwider Quartet
Concerto, E flat Major Liszt
—Miss Irma Sherman
The Fullinwider Quartet

PERSONALS

Mrs. J. L. Johns is spending a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Newman at Algoma.
John Morgan of Morgan and Johns spent Friday afternoon in Oshkosh on business.
H. P. Breen spent Friday afternoon in Kaukauna on business.
Mrs. J. R. Richmond, who submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital recently, will return to her home within a few days.
Mrs. Henry Prust of Black Creek is visiting relatives in Appleton for a few days.
Miss Froma Markov is at St. Elizabeth hospital where she submitted to an operation for appendicitis.
Mrs. Arthur Radtke is ill at her home.

Mrs. Bertha Schultz and her daughter, Miss Laura Schultz of Kenosha are spending a few weeks at their cottage at Lake Winnebago.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ginnow and Miss Marie Ginnow attended the wedding of Miss Veretta Hoffman of Winnebago and the Rev. Hans Koch of Reedsville, which took place in the St. Paul Lutheran church at Winnebago at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fruede and family of Menasha will leave Saturday for a week's trip through the northern part of the state, stopping at Eagle River, Grandon and Pelican Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schlegel and son Jack are spending two weeks camping at Three Lakes.

Mrs. Clara Siekmann, 625 Durkeet, is spending a few days in Minneapolis, Minn., on business.

Dr. R. G. Luce of Akron, Ohio, is spending a few days at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Bolton, 490 College-ave.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Grant, J. J. Taylor and Herman Grant of Grand Chute autoed to Hortonville, Thursday.

Harvey Vincent and family of Park Falls, visited Thursday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Bolton, 490 College-ave.

Mrs. F. V. Heinemann, Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Jr., Mrs. E. J. Thoreson, Mrs. R. W. Getschow, Mrs. J. P. Frank, Mrs. Esther Stern and the Misses Lita and Elsie Koffend and Florence Ross autoed to Wisconsin Rapids Friday, where they spent the day with Mrs. May Kanouse Schmeder, formerly of Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Simplich of Spokane, Wash., formerly of Appleton, visited friends here Thursday after an absence of more than 25 years. While a resident of Appleton, Mr. Simplich practiced law, but since his removal to the west has been engaged in teaching. He has lately been elected county superintendent of schools of Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bulls of Sheridan, Wyo., are visiting at the home of R. J. White, 584 Franklin-st.

Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Gillespie and two daughters of Peoria, Ill., are guests at the home of Dr. Gillespie's brother, John T. Gillespie, 534 Franklin-st.

Dr. E. L. Bolton has returned to his home, 490 College-ave, after spending ten days attending clinics in Chicago, Ill., and Rochester, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Born and daughter of Sheboygan visited friends here Thursday while on an automobile tour of northern Wisconsin.

M. S. Peerenboom, Herbert Christensen and Edward R. Pirner, postoffice clerks, resumed their duties Friday after a vacation of 15 days.

Henry E. Roemer and Prof. A. J. Theiss autoed to Stevens Point Friday.

William Schubert, former police chief of Menasha, is seriously ill at his home in that city.

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Cooney and family, 791 Lawrence-st. and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh I. Rooney and family of Plymouth have returned from a two day automobile trip through Door-co.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ford and family, 505 Kimball-st. left Friday morning on an automobile trip to St. Paul, Minn.

Mrs. Seymour Gmelner, 427 Pacific-st. is ill at Battle Creek sanatorium, Battle Creek, Mich.

Mrs. Catherine VanGilder and daughter Elizabeth of Eau Claire, spent Thursday at the home of Miss Margaret Newcomb, 1177 Fourth-st.

SEARCH DAY AND NIGHT FOR WOMAN; FIND HER IN BARN

Bloodhounds Trial Leads From Empty Bed To Little Chute Canal

Little Chute village had a woman hunt Thursday that included tracking by bloodhounds and dragging of the government canal but it ended when the missing woman was found in the barn at her own home Friday morning.

All this excitement in the village was caused when Mrs. Albert Gelsink, 47, was found missing from her bed by members of her family at 4 o'clock Thursday morning. She has been ill health for about seven years but took care of her household duties as usual Wednesday. She previously had suffered a breakdown during extremely warm weather and members of her family attribute her wanderings to this cause.

Search was kept up all day Thursday by residents of the village and it continued until 1 o'clock Friday morning. A bloodhound was obtained from Wausau. The dog was led through the barn and the premises on Grand-ave and took the same trail twice to a spot on the canal bank. This led searchers to believe Mrs. Gelsink had been drowned. Dragging of the canal began immediately and was kept up by numerous boats for hours, with crowds of villagers lining the shores to watch developments.

Members of the family noticed Friday morning that a barn door usually kept closed, and which was shut Thursday stood slightly ajar. This gave the searchers a new clue and Mr. Gelsink, her husband, entered and found her lying unconscious in the hay loft. She had taken some quilts stored in the barn and prepared her nightgown just as when she left the home, but it was torn in places. She also had scratches on her legs and her bare feet were bruised. These marks were considered only an indication that she had climbed through fences or walked through underbrush.

Mrs. Gelsink was taken to her home and given medical aid. She rallied after a few hours but was too weak to talk. Her physician believes she will recover within two or three days.

Mrs. Gelsink had not entered the barn up to 1 o'clock Friday morning, because searchers had been in that vicinity constantly up to that time.

PARTIES

Friends of Frank Trettien attended a party at his home, 828 Pacific-st., on Thursday evening in honor of his sixty-third birthday anniversary. After the dinner the evening was spent informally.

A number of Green Bay girls from the Y. W. C. A. in that city will be guests of the long distance hikers at Happy Hut on Lake Winnebago on Sunday. The Green Bay girls will make the trip to the lake by street car and will return again in the evening. The group which will be hostesses includes many of the girls who have played basketball and volleyball with the Y. W. C. A. teams.

Al dice party was given Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Raymond Lang, 1185 Oneida-st., at which ten friends were present. Prizes were won by Mae Bartman and Delda Timmers. Others present were Bertha Koffend, Isabel Glasman, Irene Amende, Nellie Gerrits, Lucille Roemer, Gladys Kranhold and Mrs. A. C. Wolter.

Mrs. Herman Kottke entertained the Ladies Aid society of St. Paul Lutheran church at her home, 951 Drew-st., Thursday afternoon in honor of her twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Fifty members were present and prizes at games were won by Mrs. Otto Ehlike and Mrs. Henry Klahorst.

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ARMY FLIER FORCED TO END SECOND TRY

(Continued from page 1)

so of the flight's termination, was called on long distance telephone his mother at Logan, U., and his wife at Heber City, U.

After visiting them and other friends in his home town, Logan, not forgetting the town printers for whom, not so many years ago, he was a "printer's devil," Lieutenant Maughan probably will take off on a return flight to Mitchell Field via the route he took in attempting his transcontinental flight.

RESULT OF VIBRATION
Lieutenant Maughan referred disgustedly to reports from the east that his failure to complete the flight might have been due to tampering with the oil tank before he started on his trip.

"It was merely a case of the result of vibration, caused by speed," he asserted. Carrying out his plan of conserving his speed for the latter part of the journey, Lieutenant Maughan hit the border of the Rick mountain region traveling at a tremendous rate and surpassing the time he made during the first three legs of his flight. It was estimated that he reached a maximum rate of over 200 miles an hour between Cheyenne and Rock Springs.

155 MILE AVERAGE
On the basis of the total elapsed time since he left Mitchell Field, Lieutenant Maughan spanned the first 1,650 miles of the trip from the starting terminal to Cheyenne at an average speed of 135.6 miles an hour. Altogether he covered a total of 1,925 miles, the distance by air line from Mitchell Field to Rock Springs. For actual flying time during the flight, excluding the time for stops at the three terminals, it was estimated he averaged about 155 miles an hour. He was in the air 13 hours and 9 minutes.

Lieutenant Maughan was to make his fourth stop in the saltbeds at Salton, U., where an aviation station is maintained. From there he was to hop off for San Francisco. A 645 mile stretch remained for the aviator between Rock Springs and San Francisco. He asserted he was ready to "try again."

POSTPONED ONE YEAR
Washington—The army air service announced Friday that the attempt to make a daylight to dark flight across the continent in which Lieutenant Russell L. Maughan has failed twice had been called off for the year.

No explanations accompanied the announcement, but it is understood that the shortening of available daylight period during another interval of preparation would be sufficient to make it improbable that Lieutenant Maughan could reach San Francisco before dark.

HOME TOWN PROUD
Logan, Utah—The little city of Logan at the foot of the Great Wasatch range in Cache valley points with pride to the achievements of her native son, Russell L. Maughan.

Citizens of the city, many of whom know the flier very well, were behind him wishing him success from the moment he hopped off early Thursday on his transcontinental flight which ended at Rock Springs, Wyo., almost in sight of the borders of his native state.

WEDDINGS
The marriage of Miss Rosanna Hertel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hertel, 437 Atlantic-st. to Walter Doering of Kaukauna, took place at 9 o'clock Friday morning. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. A. Holmes in the parsonage of First Methodist church. The attendants were Miss Elsie Laurisch and William Donnenmeyer. Mr. and Mrs. Doering left for the western states and upon their return will be at home in Appleton.

PICNICS
The Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor of First English Lutheran church, is to preach Sunday at the picnic of the Lutheran church of Seymour at Hackel's grove. Services are to be held at 11 o'clock in the morning.

Kaukauna and Appleton members of Epsilon Alpha Phi sorority of Lawrence college will have a reunion picnic at Alicia park on Monday evening. Several former Appleton girls who are teaching or studying elsewhere and who are spending the summer in Appleton will be present.

Ladies Dance Free Tonight at Waverly.

Kreiss Still Alert When Fire Occurs

A. J. Kreiss, who was chief of the fire department in the old volunteer days, hasn't forgotten his training.

A bonfire near the Wisconsin Distributing company's warehouse opposite Chicago and Northwestern passenger depot ignited some hay near the building about 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

The fire department was summoned and when the companies arrived they found Mr. Kreiss pouring water on the blaze from a garden hose, wetting a circle of hay around the burning pile in expert fire-fighting fashion so the flames could not spread. The fire was almost out when the department came, so the firemen let him finish the job while they complimented him on still being as spry as in the older days. He had been watering the garden at the rear of his Appleton-st home only a few steps away and saw the fire start. It did no damage to the building.

Another alarm was sent in at noon Friday, when an oil stove at the home of Mrs. C. C. Coon, 451 Newberry-st., became a mass of flames. Members of the family had extinguished the fire with pails of water before it did any damage to the home.

HAND WORK OF SUMMER SCHOOL ON EXHIBITION
Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock parents and friends of the children enrolled in the vacation school of First Methodist church were given an opportunity to view the hand work made by the pupils during the four weeks of school. The exhibit was held in the parlors of the church and included most of the work from the classes.

Dance at the Valley Queen, Twelve Corners, Friday, July 27th. Gib Horst's, Busses leave as usual.

Beef Roast 15c per lb. Saturday at Krull's Market.

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JAP SHIPPING FIRM ORDERS OIL BURNERS

Yokohama—The Nippon Yusen Kaisha is planning to build two 10,000 ton freighters, each equipped with Diesel oil engines. An order for the construction of these vessels already has been given in England and they are to be completed within one year.

Another freighter of 5,000 tons is to be constructed in Japan. The former will be used for the New York service and the latter on the Shanghai run.

MARRIAGE LICENSE
Applications for marriage licenses were made Friday to John E. Hantschel, county clerk, by Raymond Witt and Evelyn Kuehni, both of Appleton, and George Vanderheiden and Marie Jansen, both of Kimberly.

P. Sievert, 735 Winnebago-st. is spending two weeks in northern Illinois.

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Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

BEGIN PAVING ON ROAD TO SEYMOUR

Special to Post-Crescent

Center Valley—Parker Wunderlich Construction Co. started paving Monday on the Seymour-Appleton rd.

Cornelius Defferding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Defferding, returned home from Mare Island last Saturday, where he was honorably discharged from the navy.

Edward Otto was a business caller at Appleton Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wehling, Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Defferding spent a few days at Mountain picking blueberries.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Knaack were at Appleton on business Wednesday.

Leland Parker left for Camp Douglas last Saturday with Co. D of Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wiesler called at the J. L. Parker home Friday of last week. Their daughter Joy who has been visiting at the Parker home the past three weeks returned home with them.

Anna and Ella Wehling of Appleton visited at the home of George Wehling Sunday.

Frances Tracy left for Rochester, Minn., Monday to visit her sister, Mrs. William Miller, who is recovering from a serious operation, which she submitted to at Mayo Bros. hospital.

William Ruwoldt is having a cement floor built in his barn this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tiedt were at Appleton Monday where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Tiedt's grandmother, Mrs. Doris Pingel.

Henry and Erwin Knaack of Appleton called at the L. F. Knaack home Sunday.

Gust Schroeder was in Appleton on business Wednesday.

GIRL HIKER SOUGHT FOR \$3,000 THEFT

Jewelry Is Missing After Guest Leaves Cambrian House At Waukesha

Waukesha—Police on Thursday were seeking a girl hiker, whose name is not known, in connection with the theft of three rings valued at \$3,000 from the Cambrian house on Wednesday.

The theft of the rings was reported to police by William Borchart, proprietor of the place, and are alleged to have been stolen from his wife, who had them in a jewel case on her dresser.

ROOM IS RANSACKED
According to Borchart, a girl applied for a room at the hotel Tuesday night. She was dressed in hiking clothes. No rooms were available and she was permitted to sleep in the room occupied by Borchart's daughter.

The man said on Thursday that an investigation showed that the room in which the girl had slept had been ransacked but since it held nothing of value, all of the Borchart girl's valuable personal effects having been taken out before the hiker slept there, nothing was taken.

GIRL DEPARTS EARLY
The girl left early Wednesday morning and immediately after she had gone the theft of the rings was discovered. Local police were immediately called in on the case and the aid of the Milwaukee department sought to trace the hiker. It is thought that the theft might possibly have connection with the loss of a valuable bar pin by Mrs. John W. Klockhefer, Milwaukee, which was reported missing from the Klockhefer summer residence at Oconomowoc several days ago.

LAWMAKER SAYS WIFE NEGLECTED HIS HOME

Janesville—Alvan B. Peterson, Prairie du Chien attorney, candidate for congress last year, and former chairman of the state Republican committee, answering the divorce action of his wife in Rock County Circuit court, states that he was forced to mother the children, wash the dishes and was attacked with a spade and a baseball bat by his wife.

Mr. Peterson declared in his answer that Mrs. Peterson had said she would gladly go to Waupun if she killed her husband, and told her children that she would have the black hand get their father.

He charges his wife would allow dirty dishes to stack up in the kitchen until he had to wash them, because they could not keep a maid on account of her disposition. He was forced, he says, to dress the children, see that they had proper food and went to bed. His wife used vile and vicious language in the presence of the children, he says.

Mrs. Peterson, who is a former Egerston woman, the answer states, has an income of \$1,200. The divorce is sought by her on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. Mr. Peterson does not contest the divorce but asks custody of the children. He has the boys with him at Washington, D. C., where he is a special agent receiving \$4,200 a year.

\$2,000 PEARL IS FOUND BY CLAMMER AT BELoit

Beloit—A perfect pearl half an inch in diameter and valued at about \$2,000, was found in a clam taken from the Ponchartraine river a few miles from here by William Castner, Rockton, Ill., clammer. The gem is the largest ever found in this section of the midwest. Clam pearls usually are worth less than \$100.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams

Telephone 329-J

Kaukauna Representative

DELIGHTFUL PLAY PLEASES AUDIENCE AT CHAUTAUQUA

Community Day Will Be Observed By Chautauqua Organization Saturday

Kaukauna—"Six Cylinder Love", a comedy in three acts which was presented as Thursday evening's program of Mutual Chautauqua, drew a crowd which filled the tent to overflowing. Every seat and chair was taken and scores of people were forced to stand. The play was interesting. It was the story of a young couple who were enticed by the lure of an automobile, lived the "high" life and in time were deeply in debt. The unfortunate young husband found himself stealing money from his employer to meet his obligation.

Before the play was presented an announcement regarding the homecoming and pageant coming in August were made by a prominent city father.

The disguise was complete enough to make the man an honest to goodness Dutchman but he was recognized immediately as Mayor C. E. Raught. Speaking in a humorous vein, he impressed upon the audience the meaning of the celebration and urged all to begin talking and writing of the event to help make it a great success.

The chautauqua management also granted use of the platform to Mrs. O. G. Kellogg, who spoke in behalf of the fight being made by Indians for tracts of land in New York.

On Friday evening Chancellor George H. Bradford will lecture on "This Way Up" his talk will be preceded by music by the Daystar male quartet.

Saturday will be community day. The program will include a get-together picnic dinner, games, sports and the children's "show" which always has been an interesting part of the chautauqua. The "get-together" begins in the morning as early as people begin coming. During the afternoon a program will be given consisting of a concert by the Royal Holland bell ringers and novel entertainment by Smiling Robert O. Briggs cartoonist and reader.

200 DISABLED VETERANS AT U. W. SUMMER SCHOOL

By Associated Press
Madison—Approximately 200 disabled veterans of the World war are attending the University of Wisconsin summer session. They are registered in practically every department of the university, some of them even majoring in music. Most of them are from Wisconsin, but the number includes many from neighboring states.

Many of these students are taking agricultural courses while others are majoring in chemistry and engineering. Two are doing extensive research work on a new chemical element. Some of them have received recognition for proficiency in class work, and figures show that the percentage of this group placed on probation is very low, most of them getting good grades in spite of the handicap imposed on them by the war.

NEENAH TEACHERS GETS \$50 PAY RAISE

Neenah—Teachers here will receive on the average \$50 each more in salary next year, according to an announcement by the school board, which has completed hiring teachers. There are 1,561 children of school age in the city, an increase of seventy-one over last year, according to a recent census. During the last school year the total enrollment in public schools here was 1,412, while the average daily attendance was 1,165.

OUR TAXIS

for SAFETY and CONVENIENCE

Late model cars fully equipped and in A-1 condition, safe and convenient, ready for your call at low rates.

Call us for service.

PHONE 306

CLAMMER AT BELoit

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Miss Alice McCarty of Milwaukee, is spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Anna McCarty.

Misses Alice Engholt and Olive Jacobson were visitors in Fond du Lac Wednesday.

Claude E. Miller, Gresham, district manager of the Paul Rubber Co. of North Carolina, is spending the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Toussay.

Hugo and Lloyd Carlson of Marquette, Ill., are visiting at the home of Mrs. M. R. Hass.

RAISE RIVER BANK TO PREVENT FUTURE FLOODS

Kaukauna—Protection against high water is assured by raising the stone banks along the canal. The work now in progress. The river, near the canoe club building, is being dredged and the dirt is being thrown on the banks to make them higher.

MANITOWOC C. OF C. MAY DISBAND SEPT. 1

Manitowoc—An unofficial announcement by the chamber of commerce here states that in all probability that organization will cease to exist after Sept. 1. H. G. Kress, who has been secretary for three years, will resign on that date and unless a new plan which will be tried out is satisfactory the chamber will disband.

Lack of support is the reason. This is the fourth attempt at business men's organizations here during the last fifteen years.

Mr. Farmer!

Why Be Without a Spreader

WHEN PRICES ARE SO REASONABLE?

60 Bushel SPREADER \$120.00
70 Bushel SPREADER \$130.00
80 Bushel SPREADER \$140.00

All With Wide Spreaders
Every Sprader Has a Five-year Guarantee

All Latest Machines

JUST SIX OF THEM LEFT

Place your order before you are too late. Come in and see us.

MANY OTHER BARGAINS

Timmers' Implement Co.

106-108 Main Ave. Kaukauna, Wis.
Phone 455

PHONE 306

CLAMMER AT BELoit

HOME OF FARMER BURNS TO GROUND

Cause Of William Miller Fire Near Nichols Has Not Been Determined

Special to Post-Crescent
Nichols—The William Miller home on the town line of Maine and Cicero burned to the ground Thursday morning. The origin of the fire is unknown. Some of the members of the family were in the house when notified by their neighbors that it was burning.

John Cowan of Los Angeles, Calif., spent Friday with John Fransway and family.

H. C. Fraser spent Saturday and Sunday at Picher lake.

Loyal Fraser cut his head when falling off a lumber pile Sunday. He was taken to a doctor who found it necessary to take two stitches.

Mrs. Wayne Keoran was operated upon Monday in a Sturgeon Bay hospital and is getting along as well as can be expected.

Mrs. A. Vande Walle entertained the Community Aid society Wednesday afternoon. Those from out of town present were: Mr. and Mrs. Hawthorne and Mrs. McConighly.

Black Creek: Mrs. M. N. Boone and Mrs. Schreder of town of Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Chase of Milwaukee were visitors at the Falk home this week.

Evan VandeWalle spent last week with his grandparents at De Pere.

Mr. and Mrs. Mirochuk and the Deun family autoed to Milwaukee last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Chicago are visiting A. L. Nichols and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nichols autoed to Chicago Sunday and returned Monday.

A motion picture on tuberculosis in cattle was shown at the Nichols auditorium Thursday evening under auspices of the state and federal bureaus of animal industry, in the interest of eradicating the disease from livestock and preventing its spread to the human family.

The County Equity union will hold its quarterly convention at Fraser auditorium, Wednesday, July 25.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mauders and family of Buffalo, N. Y., visited at the Vande Walle home Monday.

A. Vande Walle transacted business at Green Bay Tuesday.

Instant relief from CORNS without risk of infection

Safely! You can end the pain of corns, in one minute. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads will do it for you. They remove the corns—without pain, and without infection. Thus you avoid infection from cutting your corns or using corrosive acids. They are antiseptic, waterproof. Safe for corns, calluses, bunions. Get a box today at your druggist's or shoe dealer's.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Made in the laboratories of The Scholl Mfg. Co., makers of Dr. Scholl's Foot Comforts, Applesauce, Arch Supports, etc.

Put one on—the pain is gone!

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Phone 455

PHONE 306

CLAMMER AT BELoit

OSHKOSH TO HAVE 3 CONVENTIONS

State Gatherings Will Be Held At Sawdust City In Next Few Weeks

Oshtosh—Many conventions and meetings are scheduled here during the remainder of the summer and fall. On Friday, the Wisconsin Association of Electricians will come here for a two day session. It is expected approximately fifty persons will be included in the party. The Mayflower, Jr., has been chartered for a two day outing.

On Aug. 6 and 7 the State Association of Cleaners and Dyers will meet here for the annual convention. Aug. 16 and 17 about 100 representatives of the railway section of the Middle West Utilities company will assemble here for a two day session, which will include a banquet, business sessions, automobile tour of inspection of the company's holdings and a dance at Eweco park. Later in the fall the annual session of the Northwestern Wisconsin Teachers' Association is to be held.

CORRESPONDENT WANTED
The Post-Crescent is seeking a correspondent who will send in the news of Combined Locks and vicinity in return for a monthly fee. Small amount of spare time is required. Address or apply to State Editor.

James W. Stocking and Chester Stover of Columbus, Ohio, visited at the A. L. Fritsch and Kuehl homes this week.

Jacob Hanselman and family and Mrs. R. Hanselman, son William and daughters Mae and Luanna, went to Crivitz Saturday on a blueberrying expedition. They reported a severe storm their Saturday in which trees and buildings were blown over. He fell that smashed windows and knocked holes in auto tops.

A ditching crew is at work this week enlarging the ditches on each side of the Soo line track in the west of the village.

Mrs. D. A. Griswold has gone to Loyal where she will spend a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt, Conrad Schmidt and son of Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Huelbeck of Asha were entertained at the R. E. Voight home Sunday.

Mrs. C. Schmidt of Weyauwega is visiting at the L. C. Pagel home.

Miss E. Schmidt of Greenville is visiting at the Joseph Mader home.

Miss Ethel Griswold of Dale and Miss Dorothy Viel of New London have returned from a vacation which they spent camping at Clover Leaf lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaufman and daughter Audrey and Miss Velda

Blind Hiker Is Making Journey Across Country

Dale—A blindman drawing a small wagon loaded with his camping outfit passed through here Monday. He was enroute from Seattle to Chicago. He carried a sign with the words, "Chamberlain's Blind Boxer of the U. S." He expected to engage in a boxing contest when he reached Milwaukee. He solicited no alms but would accept food or a lift given him by anyone with a car.

James W. Stocking and Chester Stover of Columbus, Ohio, visited at the A. L. Fritsch and Kuehl homes this week.

Jacob Hanselman and family and Mrs. R. Hanselman, son William and daughters Mae and Luanna, went to Crivitz Saturday on a blueberrying expedition. They reported a severe storm their Saturday in which trees and buildings were blown over. He fell that smashed windows and knocked holes in auto tops.

A ditching crew is at work this week enlarging the ditches on each side of the Soo line track in the west of the village.

Mrs. D. A. Griswold has gone to Loyal where she will spend a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt, Conrad Schmidt and son of Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Huelbeck of Asha were entertained at the R. E. Voight home Sunday.

Mrs. C. Schmidt of Weyauwega is visiting at the L. C. Pagel home.

Miss E. Schmidt of Greenville is visiting at the Joseph Mader home.

Miss Ethel Griswold of Dale and Miss Dorothy Viel of New London have returned from a vacation which they spent camping at Clover Leaf lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaufman and daughter Audrey and Miss Velda

JAPAN TO HAVE TRIAL BY JURY AFTER 1927

Tokio—Both houses of the Diet have passed a bill for the introduction of trial by jury throughout Japan. The system, however, will not come into effect until 1928. The lower house unanimously supported the measure, but the peers had a prolonged debate before passing on it, a number of the members declaring that Japan was not yet ripe for trial by jury.

Sommer spent the first of the week at Milwaukee.

Walter Voight and G. Hopkins spent Sunday at New London.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ford and children are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Ott.

Mrs. George Moore left Thursday for her home in Kansas City. Her sister Miss Velda Kuehl, accompanied her for a visit.

TWO TO-NIGHT
for loss of appetite, bad breath, coated tongue, biliousness, Without griping or nausea.

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS
Set your liver right—only 25c

J. J. Faust & Sons Co.
Artesian Well Contractors

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Wells drilled for Cities, Villages, Public Buildings, Factories, Farms and Residences. Any depth or size, from 4 1/2 inches to 18 inches, and any quantity of water furnished.

Wilson Electric Shop
Electrical Contractors
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CUTS-SORES

Cleanse thoroughly—then, without rubbing, apply—
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

We Will Allow You

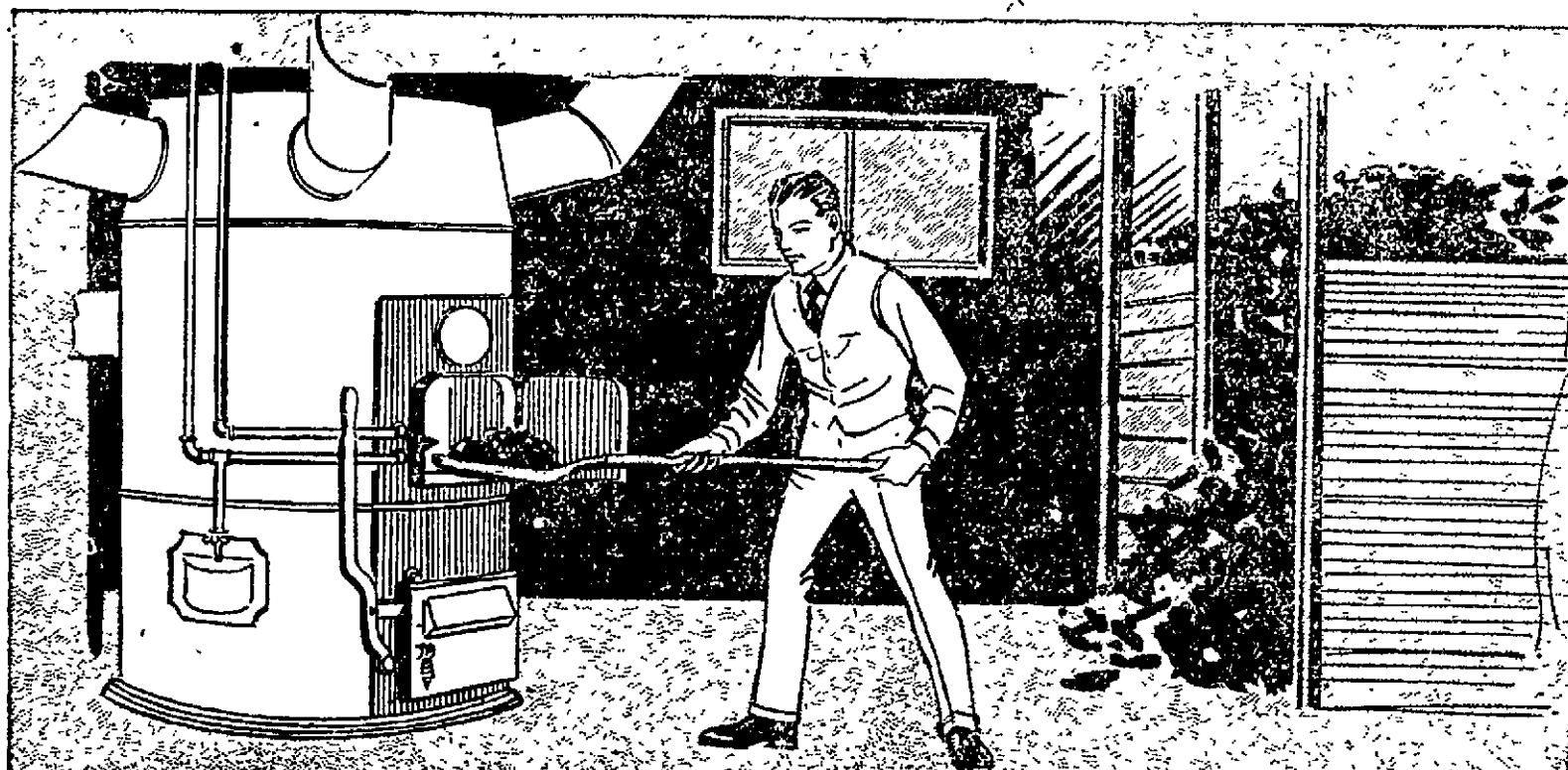
\$1

on your old iron for one week only. \$1.00 credit toward a new

American Beauty \$7.50
Hot Point \$6.75
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What Becomes of the Coal You Pay For?

WHEN our Grandfathers had whole forests they didn't need to worry how much went up the chimney. But with coal at present prices, and not enough of it to go around, the question of How Much Coal a Furnace Uses becomes one of vital importance. If you use a ton of coal a season for each room heated, the chances are you need a

HOME HOT BLAST FURNACE

In other words, your saving in fuel with a HOME will replace the cost of the furnace in a very short time; and it isn't going to pay you to run your present fuel-wasting plant any longer. Built in sections to compensate for contraction and expansion. Extra heavy fire pot. The best heavy iron used throughout insures long life and freedom from repairs.

Every HOME Furnace is backed by a lifetime of Practical Heating Plant Experience. Its construction is scientifically right. The damperless Hot Blast Ring and Door insure complete combustion of whatever fuel you use. The patented smoke- and gas-consuming combustion chamber gives tremendous heating power. Warmth, in other words, goes into the home and not up the chimney—no coal is wasted. Dependable, durable, easy-running and guaranteed to heat.

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CLAMMER AT BELoit

Dale Pioneer Has Had Life Full Of Interest And Adventure

BY W. F. WINSEY

As a fisherman of big fish, an alligator hunter, a globe trotter, a farmer, a soldier of the civil war and one of the two oldest, living pioneers of the town of Dale, something here may be said of Lawrence Lenten.

In 1894, while fishing off docks in Tampa Bay, Mr. Lenten caught a saw fish 13½ feet long that weighed 300 pounds. Sixty miles south of St. Petersburg, the same year, he caught a sea bass that weighed 600 pounds. As trophies of his prowess, he has the tanned skins of these fish and alligator in his possession.

The alligator, Mr. Lenten says lays its eggs in a nest at the end of a burrow, 30 to 40 feet from the entrance, in an embankment and then in a well near the entrance of the burrow the guards the nest against the approach of intruders. Her toru and master is the worst enemy of the nest and would devour the 150 eggs it contains at a meal if the mother did not bar his approach with instinctive fury. To catch this particular alligator, Mr. Lenten dropped a large unbaited shark hook into the burrow and the alligator snapped it and was caught.

BRINGS ONE HOME

About the time of catching the another alligator, Mr. Lenten caught another alligator five feet long which he brought home alive and kept in a swamp on his farm in Dale one full summer. The reptile became quite tame and something of a pet. In the fall he sold it to a show.

In the spring of 1892, Mr. Lenten helped to capture 21 alligators near Tampa Bay. On account of their diminishing numbers, Mr. Lenten says it is much more difficult to catch alligators now than when he was in the business.

As a globe trotter, Mr. Lenten has travelled over every state in the union save two. He has been in Cuba three times, spent a winter in old Mexico, three winters in California and has lived in Florida several winters.

As a soldier, Mr. Lenten enlisted in Medina for services in the 21st Wisconsin, Co. I, but was assigned to the 32nd regiment, Co. I, under Col. Howe after enlistment. The captain of the company was George R. Wood, Appleton.

Mr. Lenten was with Sherman on his march to the sea. Among his many engagements, he took part in the siege of Atlanta and Savannah and the battle of Gettysburg. He was mustered out of service, June 12, 1865 at Washington, D. C.

In Feb. 1846, at the age of 8 years the Lenten had started from his home in the Rhine province, Germany, in company with his father, five sisters and a brother to seek a more promising home across the sea. They took steamship at Cullen, Germany for Plymouth, England. From this port, they took passage on a sailing vessel for Quebec. From Quebec they traveled by train to Buffalo. They reached Milwaukee by boat the first part of June.

The Lentens being poor, settled on a small piece of land in the outskirts of Milwaukee. The lad soon lost his father and lived afterward for a short time with a family his parents had known in Germany. As the boys' mother had died before the family left Germany, he was now practically alone in his adopted country.

As there seemed to be no alternative, the boy set out in 1852 on foot from Milwaukee to hunt up his brother-in-law, John B. Jacquet, then living in Greenville. On his arrival, he worked here and there for farmers in



LAWRENCE LENTEN

Greenville, till the spring of 1855 when he went to work for Mathew Culbertson. He was treated and cared for by Mrs. Culbertson as if he was one of her own children and remained in employ of Mr. Culbertson for five years. He worked on the farm in the summer and went to a district school on the farm in the winter.

In 1859, Mr. Lenten bought 160 acres of land in section 32, Dale and it is on this land that his life work really began. The first winter he cleared nine acres and got three acres into

spring wheat, one acre into corn, a quarter of an acre into potatoes and four acres into winter wheat. He turned his first crop of wheat with a yield on the frozen ground.

In Dec. 1859, Mr. Lenten married Cornelia Besse, the daughter of a neighbor. Harriet, now the wife of Robert Voight was their only child.

In 1862, as has been said, Mr. Lenten enlisted and went off to the war. When he was gone the shanty that he had built and he and his wife lived in on the farm was moved to the farm of his wife's father. The wife lived there and her father worked the farm during the soldier's absence.

On his return from the war, Mr. Lenten chopped, heaved, slashed cleared and logged as never before until the greater part of his farm was under crops. His wife died in 1865 and he never married again.

Mr. Lenten helped out the roads in every direction from his home. He hauled saw logs to the Balliet saw mill in Dale, and to the Kunze saw mill in Medina and to the Webster & Lawson saw mill in Menasha. On the Menasha trips, he started at midnight with his yoke of cattle one night and reached home the same hour the next night.

The purchase price of Mr. Lenten's farm was \$800 but he had only half that amount to pay down. To pay the interest and live, kept Mr. Lenten scratching. He often chopped wood at 50 cents a day to raise the money to pay the interest.

"If there is a man in Outagamie county who started life lower down toward the foot of the financial ladder than I and worked harder to get a start upward, I would like to meet him," said Mr. Lenten. "and shake hands. But as I was careful with what little money I earned and planned the best I could, things seemed to start coming my way after the war."

Mr. Lenten has now 57 full years to his credit and is one of the two oldest, living pioneers and civil war soldiers of the township of Dale.

NOTED MINISTER TAKES PULPIT OF APPLETON CHURCH

Dr. Theodore Faville Will Preach Here During Dr. Peabody's Absence

Dr. Theodore Faville, superintendent of Congregational churches in Wisconsin, formerly pastor of the Congregational church in Oshkosh, will preach in First Congregational church here next Sunday and will have charge of services here until Dr. H. E. Peabody, pastor, returns from his vacation.

Dr. Faville, who is considered one of the ablest ministers in this state, is a nephew of Dr. John Faville, formerly pastor of the Appleton church. He is a son of Dr. Henry Faville, who preached many years at LaCrosse.

Dr. Theodore Faville graduated from Beloit college, of which he recently was elected a trustee. He studied theology at Union seminary, New York, and later taught in Roberts college in Constantinople. Dr. Faville has traveled extensively through the Near East.

Prior to his pastorate in Oshkosh, Dr. Faville had charge of a church in Kenosha.

Dr. Peabody is spending a week at his cottage at Hamlin Lake, near Ludington, Mich., after which he will attend the summer semester of the University of Chicago, taking a graduate course in theology, history and philosophy.

BLUEBERRIES FOUND IN VILAS-CO REGION

Vilasco is the prolific center for blueberries, judging from the numerous shipments that are beginning to arrive at the postoffice by parcel post. So far there will be about 40 baskets a day reaching Appleton addressed to people here.

Bobbed Hair Going Out Of Style? Not In Appleton

One might as well throw away the hair pins and bring out the scissors for it has been decreed that bobbed hair shall be "the" style.

When it comes to a style boasting comfort, good looks and youthfulness all combined, bobbed hair has it all over any hair dress ever tried. When local hair dressers declare they are daily bobbing heads young and old the rumor that bobbed hair is no longer in style simply doesn't hold with Appleton people. The world is seeking youth and it just can't be expected that a woman thirty-five will keep her hair long if she can look twenty-five with it bobbed. Why, lots of married women are realizing the joys of short hair and recently have commenced to set a fairly good pace for the younger girls although as facts have it they don't need anyone to set the pace for them.

How it comes off is the least important part, for a slumber party may result in the addition of two or three more persons to the bobbed hair brigade. But the majority go to a beauty parlor or barber shop to have their tresses cut or trimmed.

That the style of short hair will go on indefinitely is the opinion of hair-dressers. And the girls who "wear" their hair that way say it is so satisfactory they don't intend to let it grow for a "long time."

Partly because of the recent influence from Paris and partly because of the hot weather the style now is to wear the bob straight and just covering the ear. The inevitable bangs decorate the forehead below a center part. Although the present French style says the hair must be cut off above the ears, American girls haven't quite accepted the suggestion.

DEMANDS FLAGMAN STAY AT STATE-ST

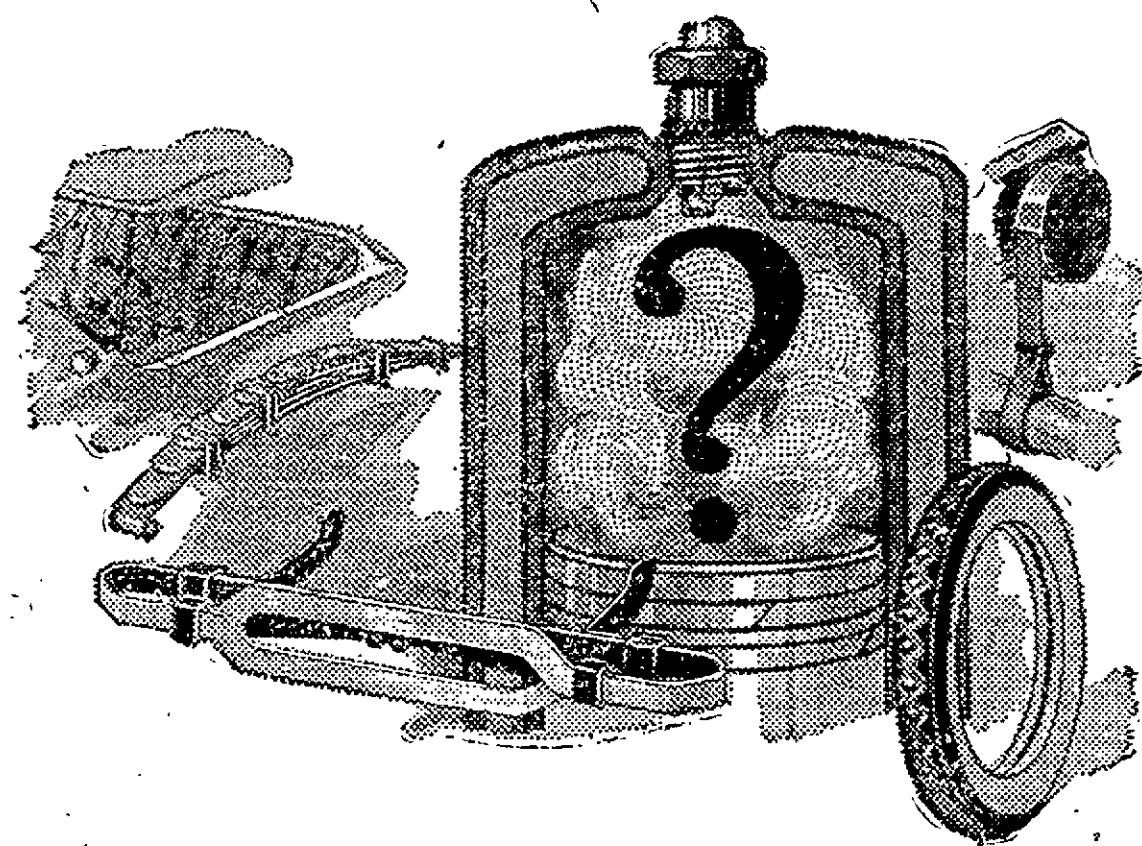
West end residents gained the support of the common council in their protest against removal of the flagman at the State-st crossing of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad. The company planned to demolish the

flagman at that point and erect a wigwag warning signal there instead. The council has adopted the recommendation of the street committee, of which Alderman H. R. Besko is chairman, requesting the railway company to retain the flagman at this crossing instead of using the proposed automatic signal.

The railroad also is asked to widen the plank crossing at State-st.



The Original Food-Drink for All Ages. Quick Lunch at Home, Office & Fountains. Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extract in Powder & Tablets. Nourishing, Strengthening. Avoid Imitations and Substitutes.



Shock Protection Everywhere—Except in Your Motor

SPRINGS, cushions, snubbers, absorbers, bumpers, rubber, air — your car practically floats in a cradle of shock-eliminating devices. Shock protection everywhere—except where it should begin. Inside your motor.

No give-and-take — no springy yield to terrific impacts — in these fine working parts. And right here poor motor fuel gets in perhaps its deadliest work.

Because of its loose chemical structure, each explosion of poor fuel is a ragged succession of separate jolts and raps — too fine to measure by ear, but none the less dangerous. Against such a battering tattoo, no engine can be expected to hold its snug fit and efficient performance.



—on the other hand, brings its own cushion to your motor. Natively in a perfect chemical poise—innocent of free carbon or slow-burning kerosene — its explosions are continuous thrusts instead of blows—swelling progressions of power. Its use means economy, comfort and pleasure in daily mileage.

Wadham's Oil Co., "Emphatically Independent" Milwaukee

Fill at These Wadham's Dealers'—

(Wadham's Appleton Branch, George Buth, Manager)

Appleton
Appleton Auto Exchange, 892 College-Ave.
Appleton Engine Works, 1019 College-Ave.
F. Calmes & Sons, 2nd Ave.
Central Motor Car Co., 771 Washington-St.
General Auto Shop, 768 Washington-St.
Haskett Service Station, Lake & Foster-Sts.
Hauert Hdw. Co., 877 College-Ave.
L. C. Jens Grocery, 880 Superior-St.
Junction Store, 1380 2nd-St.
Kunitz Taxi Line, 816 Washington-St.
Lydstrom & Lynch Filling Station, 2nd-Ave.

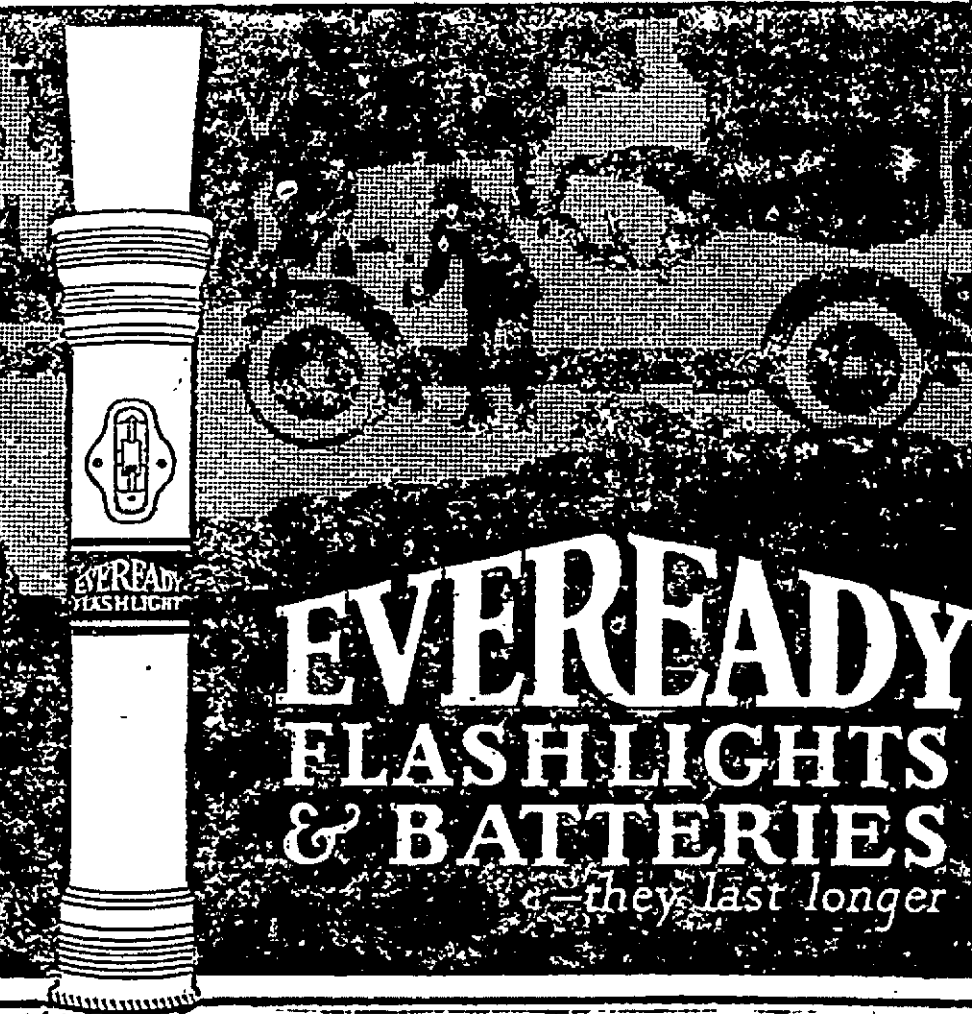
Milhaupt Spring & Auto Co., 700 Appleton-St.
Schiedermayer Hdw. Co., 1027 College-Ave.
Smith Livery, Lawrence & Appleton-Sts.
South Side Garage, Lake-St.
West End Filling Station, West College-Ave.
Wolter Implement & Auto Co., 624 Appleton-St.
Black Creek
J. J. Barthel & Sons
W. A. Bartman Hotel
J. Gainer, Mackville.
Fred Vick Feed Mill, Twelve Corners.
J. N. Wagner
Hilligan & Caphingst Garage

Greenville
L. A. Coliar
Greenville Service Garage
Kimberly
J. J. Demrath, Kimberly Rd.
Kimberly Hdw. & Fur.
Siebers & Kramer.
Medina
Max Krueger
Dale
J. W. Sherbourne
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ENGINE TROUBLE IN THE DARK soon shows you what an EVEREADY FLASHLIGHT means to the automobile. The most important article in your motoring outfit on tours or short drives. Steady and sure in a down-pour, or driving storm. Means safety and certainty by preventing accidents and mistakes.

The light of a thousand uses; one use is often worth a thousand times the small price. Complete with batteries. \$1.35 to \$4.50

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A Free Orange and Lemon Recipe Booklet

Do you know how to make orange shortcake, lemon honey, banana canoes, orange pinwheels, ginger ale fruit salad, Turkish delight, and honey mousse?

All of the above are delicious hot weather desserts which are not difficult to prepare. Directions for making these and 200 other palatable dishes and drinks containing oranges and lemons are given in a free booklet distributed by our Information Bureau.

All of the recipes in this booklet were prepared and tested by recognized domestic science experts. They are simple and practical. Try them and you will find a real demand from you family for many of the dishes described.

Simply fill out and mail the coupon below. Enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Write your name and address clearly.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
The Appleton Post-Crescent
Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.
I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Orange and Lemon Booklet.
Name
Street
City
State

NOTICE

My Office Will Be Closed July 16th to July 24th Going to the Wisconsin Association of Optometrists Convention and my annual vacation. Please wait for my return.

WILLIAM KELLER O.D.

WANT MORE CHEESE FACTORIES TO SELL THRU FEDERATION

Badger Organization Going Ahead With Plans For Warehouse At Neenah

BY W. F. WINNEY
Darby—According to Chas. Grode, one of the directors of the Wisconsin Cheese Producers' federation, that organization lately put on drives to induce the cheese factories of parts of Outagamie, Calumet and Winnebago counties to sell their product through the federation.

As a result of the latest drive conducted in Winnebago co., the federation obtained ten additional factories. The total number of factories now selling through the federation in these counties is 13 in Winnebago co., 8 in Calumet co. and 4 in Outagamie co. The product of these factories is 3,000,000 pounds of cheese.

For the building of the proposed Fox river cheese storage plant in Neenah, the federation has obtained an option on a suitable site and subscriptions to defray the expense of site and construction totaling \$5,000. According to estimates, however, \$5,000 more in subscriptions are necessary.

The federation now has cheese enough in the vicinity of Neenah to warrant proceeding with the construction of the building.

The federation office at Plymouth is now marketing 30,000,000 pounds of cheese, the product of 200 factories.

Mackville—A new house, 30 feet by 40 feet with a 9 foot porch and annex to the house, 12 feet by 16 feet, is under construction on the farm of John Tazge and will be completed by October 1.

Grand Chute—Sweet clover for horses and cattle pasture was raised by Fred Storm, the last two years. The first of these years, after pasturing his field a part of the summer, Mr. Storm let his sweet clover go to seed. This season he is pasturing eight cows and three horses on a nine acre field of sweet clover which he intends to plow under this fall and plant to corn next spring.

Center—Charles Kahler is one of the few pioneers of this township who is now living on the farm on which he was born 60 years ago and which he helped his father clear. He recently tore down the log house in which he lived 45 years and is constructing a modern frame house on the site. The new house is now being occupied by the family and will be completed in a few weeks.

Grand Chute—This season August Becker cut seven acres of sweet clover and got nine loads of hay from the field. Shortly after cutting he turned 14 head of cattle into the field. Mr. Becker says that almost immediately his cattle began to pick up in flesh and flow of milk. Thus far the sweet clover is giving the cattle abundant pasture that they relish.

Mr. Becker is milking 13 grade cows that give a daily average of 350 pounds of milk with a 3.5 test.

OSHKOSH CITIZENS WANT TOURIST CAMP MOVED

Oshkosh citizens are objecting strongly to the continuance of the tourists' camp near the municipal clubhouse. They claim the litter which is left behind by the tourists and the smells from cooking and washing are spoiling the grounds as a place of recreation. A number of property owners, whose grounds adjoin the park threaten to get out an injunction to prevent the city council from maintaining a tourists' camp at this spot.

"The municipal clubhouse belongs to the citizens of Oshkosh, not to the commission council. The mayor and council are public servants, not masters," a prominent citizen declared.

It has been suggested that some other site farther from the city would not only be less offensive to the citizens of the city, but also more agreeable to the tourists, who do not care to pitch their tents in a city park.

Just received another carload of large ripe Georgia Watermelons. Hopfensperger Bros. Inc.

COUNT 54 HORSES IN TRAFFIC CENSUS

Surprising Number Of Horse Drawn Vehicles On Little Chute-rd

The tide of traffic has turned back to horse drawn vehicles if a traffic census is any indication. In a census taken on trunk line 15 and 18 at Kimberly station Wednesday, George De Young counted 54 horse drawn vehicles between 6 o'clock in the morning and 11 o'clock at night. That is the largest number by a wide margin counted at that point in several years.

The total number of vehicles counted was 4,138 of which 3,431 were Wisconsin cars, 210 foreign cars, 200 light motorbuses, 204 heavy motorbuses, 37 motorcycles, and 54 horse drawn vehicles.

The busiest hour was between 8 and 9 o'clock in the morning when 391 vehicles were counted. The quietest hour was between 6 and 7 o'clock in the morning, when only 116 were counted. The census was the second of a series to be taken during the season.

KRESGE TO OPEN NEW KIND OF STORE IN FONDY

The S. S. Kresge Co. will open a new women's wear store in Fond du Lac about Aug. 1, according to an announcement of C. L. Hobson, St. Joseph, Mo., who has been named manager.

The store will occupy the site vacated by the Kresge 5 and 10-cent store, which will be moved to the stand formerly occupied by the Gerretson Co.

The new store will be entirely independent of the 5 and 10-cent store organization and will carry a general line of women's and children's wear, jewelry, toilet articles and millinery. The average price prevailing in the store will be from 25 cents to \$1. In the millinery department prices will range from \$1 to \$4.95.

Accountancy is now an open profession to women in England.

Sound-proof, Fire-proof, Vermin-proof. A different wallboard. Sheetrock makes standard walls and ceilings, the kind that are tight-jointed, smooth, and permanent. That's because it is plaster—made from rock—cast in sheets—all ready for use.

Ask your lumber dealer for it

97 WIS. ST. PATENTS BRANCH OFFICE MILWAUKEE WISCONSIN YOUNG AND YOUNG

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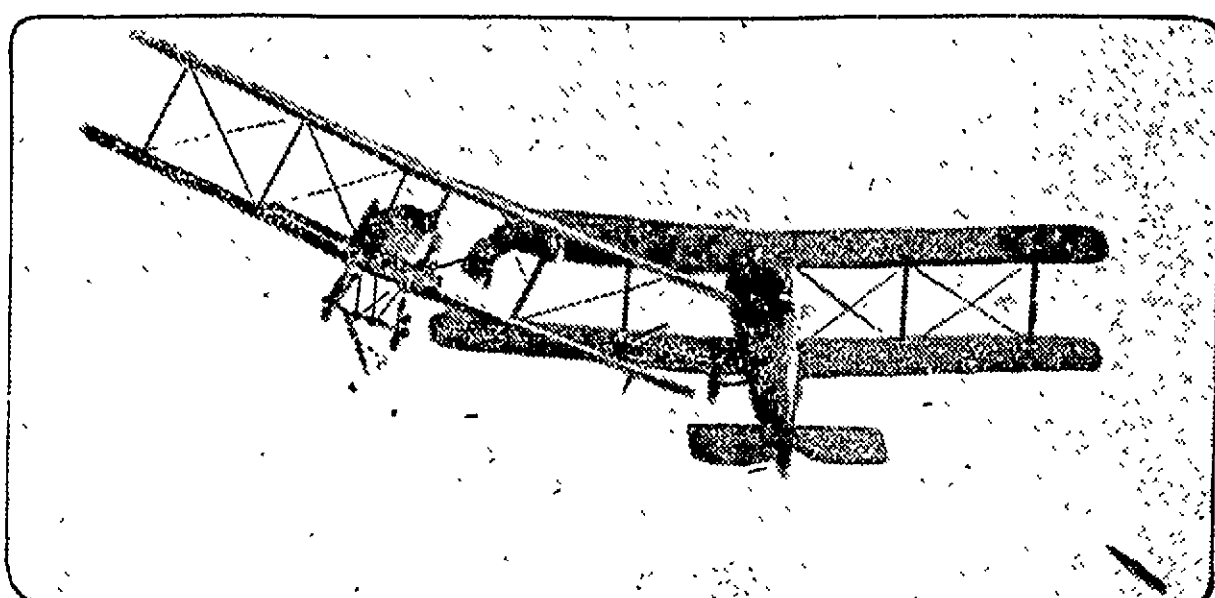
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CAMERAMAN CAUGHT THIS AIR CRASH



Probably for the first time since man has conquered the air has a photographer caught two planes in collision in the air. This shows two planes starting to fall a few seconds after impact. The picture was taken from another plane. This happened at Hendon, near London.

Business Man Retires After Long Activity

William Comerford, senior member of the firm of Comerford & Clark, is about to retire from active life after being in business continuously in Appleton for more than half a century.

He came to Appleton in 1858 from the township of Menominee, Waukesha co., after holding about all the offices with which it was possible for his town and county to honor him, but with the exception of serving his ward as alderman for one term never

took an active part in politics during his long residence in Appleton.

After making his home here for several years, Mr. Comerford opened a livery stable which he conducted successfully for 20 years. For the last 30 years he has been engaged in the feed business.

HANTSCHELL WILL ATTEND COUNTY CLERKS' MEETING

John A. Hantschell, county clerk, goes to Ashland Monday, where he will attend the annual convention of county clerks of Wisconsin which will be in session July 23, 24 and 25. All the bills passed by the recent legislature affecting county clerks will be discussed.

MAKES P. O. ANGRY TO MISPLACE RETURN CARD

If you want to rub the postoffice's fur the wrong way, print the return card on the back of your envelope instead of in the front upper left corner.

The practice of using the "under side" is increasing and the postoffice department therefore has issued a request to all postmasters to try to discourage this custom. Time is wasted unnecessarily by the clerks in having to look for the return address, the order to the Appleton office says. Sometimes the address is not seen and the letter goes to the dead letter office.

Envelope manufacturers and printers are to be notified of the campaign to bring about correct usages.

FARMER AND CITY MAN TO EAT AND TALK TOGETHER

Troubles Of City And Country Will Be Aired At Informal Meeting

A "troubles airing" party has been planned by the Appleton chamber of Commerce and several of the farmers who were at the city-country conference in Milwaukee recently to take place at the farm of Emory G. Meitz of Route 2, Appleton, July 26. The guests will include manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers from Appleton and farmers from the surrounding community. After a picnic supper, the men will discuss their business problems and worries informally.

Discussions of business problems of the manufacturer, businessman and farmer at the Milwaukee conference has stimulated a great deal of thought in the state. If the first picnic proves beneficial, others will be held during the remainder of the summer and perhaps there will be a dinner in Appleton with some speaker, probably Dean Russell, in the fall.

Although the picnic and discussion will be under the direction of the rural affairs committee of the chamber, all Appleton men are urged to attend. It is planned to have representatives from the industries as well as the various businesses meet with the farmers. The wives also are invited to be present for the picnic in order that they may know the women who "keep house" in the country.

Everything About Cuticura Soap Suggests Efficiency

Soap, Ointment, Talcum, etc., everywhere. For samples address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 2, Malden, Mass.

Special Demonstration Cadillac Ball Bearing Vacuum Cleaner Saturday

The Only Sweeper That Requires No Oiling and Cannot Injure Rugs

A Special Discount of \$2.00 on Each Sweeper SATURDAY ONLY!

A Factory Representative in Charge

Don't Fail to See This Demonstration

Save Your Back With a CADILLAC

Fox River Hdw. Co. 636 APPLETON ST. Opposite Hotel Appleton

Elgin The Man's Watch for Service See Our Selection When in Need W. H. Hackleman Jeweler and Optometrist 1015 College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

The Schlafer Hardware Co. QUALITY HARDWARE

Special Selling of Paint

Closing Out of Banj Moore's First Grade House Paint

We still have a selection of Moore's House Paint left and are closing it out at very reasonable prices.

Your choice of any color in either House Paint, Flat Paint or Floor Paint, at \$2.50 per gallon.

CREONOID FLY SPRAY

Creonoid Fly Spray and Lice Destroyer has proved wonderfully effective in ridding livestock and poultry of flies, lice and other pests.

One of the important advantages of Creonoid is the long period over which it is effective.

Creonoid comes ready for use, and there is no chance of improper thinning or mixing.

\$1.00 gal.

Stanley Mettalic Level

These levels have an improved locking device, which prevents the blade from slipping. The blades are machined and are ground on both sides and edges.

\$1.40 to \$2.55

Electric Drills

You will find unusual advantages in the patented "Pistol Grip and Trigger Switch." This is an exclusive feature of Black and Decker electric drills, which makes them easier to handle, increasing accuracy and speed, and preventing a very considerable percentage of drill bit breakage.

Let us quote you prices on these Portable Electric Drills.

Most of the cheaper wraps sold as "marabou" are really made from the feathers of the turkey.

Everything About Cuticura Soap Suggests Efficiency

Soap, Ointment, Talcum, etc., everywhere. For samples address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 2, Malden, Mass.

Special Demonstration Cadillac Ball Bearing Vacuum Cleaner Saturday

The Only Sweeper That Requires No Oiling and Cannot Injure Rugs

A Special Discount of \$2.00 on Each Sweeper SATURDAY ONLY!

A Factory Representative in Charge

Don't Fail to See This Demonstration

Save Your Back With a CADILLAC

Fox River Hdw. Co. 636 APPLETON ST. Opposite Hotel Appleton

Elgin The Man's Watch for Service See Our Selection When in Need W. H. Hackleman Jeweler and Optometrist 1015 College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

The Schlafer Hardware Co. QUALITY HARDWARE

Special Selling of Paint

Closing Out of Banj Moore's First Grade House Paint

We still have a selection of Moore's House Paint left and are closing it out at very reasonable prices.

Your choice of any color in either House Paint, Flat Paint or Floor Paint, at \$2.50 per gallon.

CREONOID FLY SPRAY

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Let us quote you prices on these Portable Electric Drills.

Special Selling of Johnson's Blac Lac Top Dressing

Johnson's Black Lac is unequalled for dressing tops, side curtains, leather cushions, etc. One coat gives a rich black surface just like new. It is easy to apply—dries in 15 minutes.

Specially priced — 95c pt, 25c qt.

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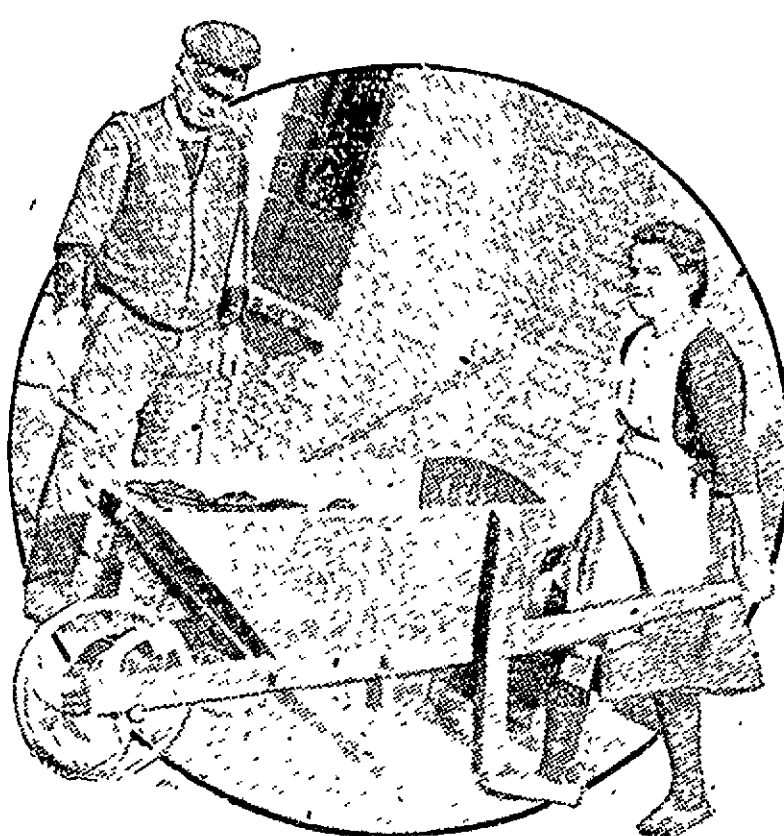
Specially priced — 95c pt, 25c qt.

Specially priced — 95c pt, 25c qt.

TRAIN WRECK KILLS ONE---BEAUTIES WIN CONTESTS



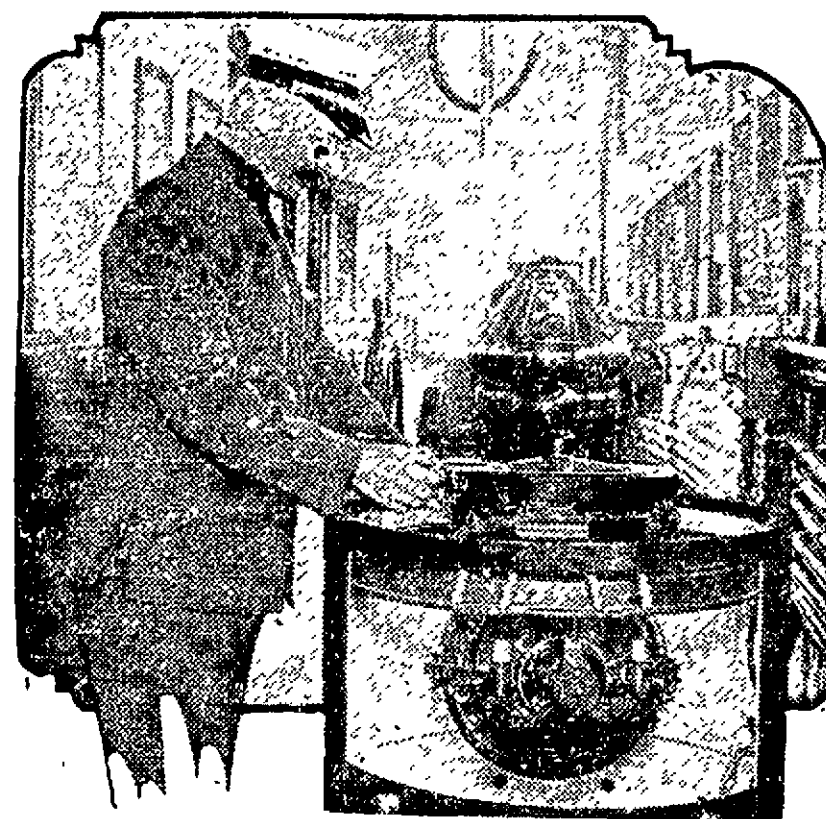
Above, a general view of the wreck at Harrison, N. J., where two Hudson tube trains sideswiped each other as they passed. One passenger was killed and 18 injured.



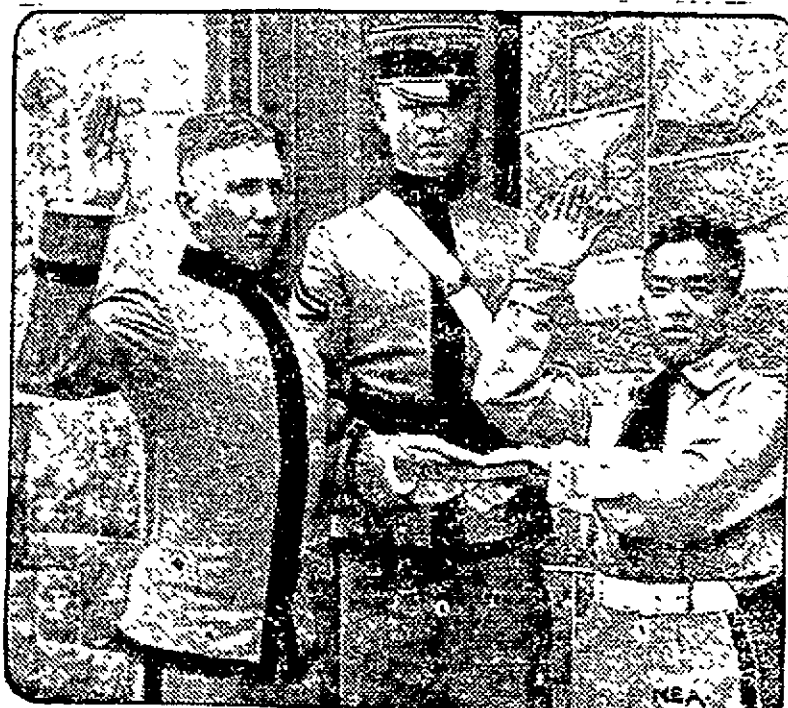
Everyone is pitching in to restore German industry. This photo shows how women do their bit. She is pushing a wheelbarrow at a concrete block factory near Emmerich.



Antonio Gaudino in the great motorcycle race at Buenos Aires which he won, covering 347 miles in 7 hours 48 minutes.



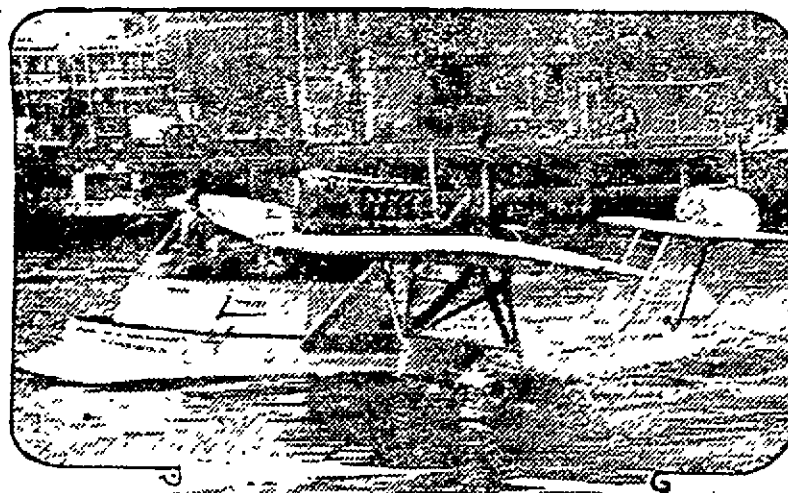
This device is the ship's mechanical helmsman, automatically steering a vessel on its course once the gyro-pilot is set. Photo shows this mechanism on the first merchantman thus equipped in the run from New York to Los Angeles.



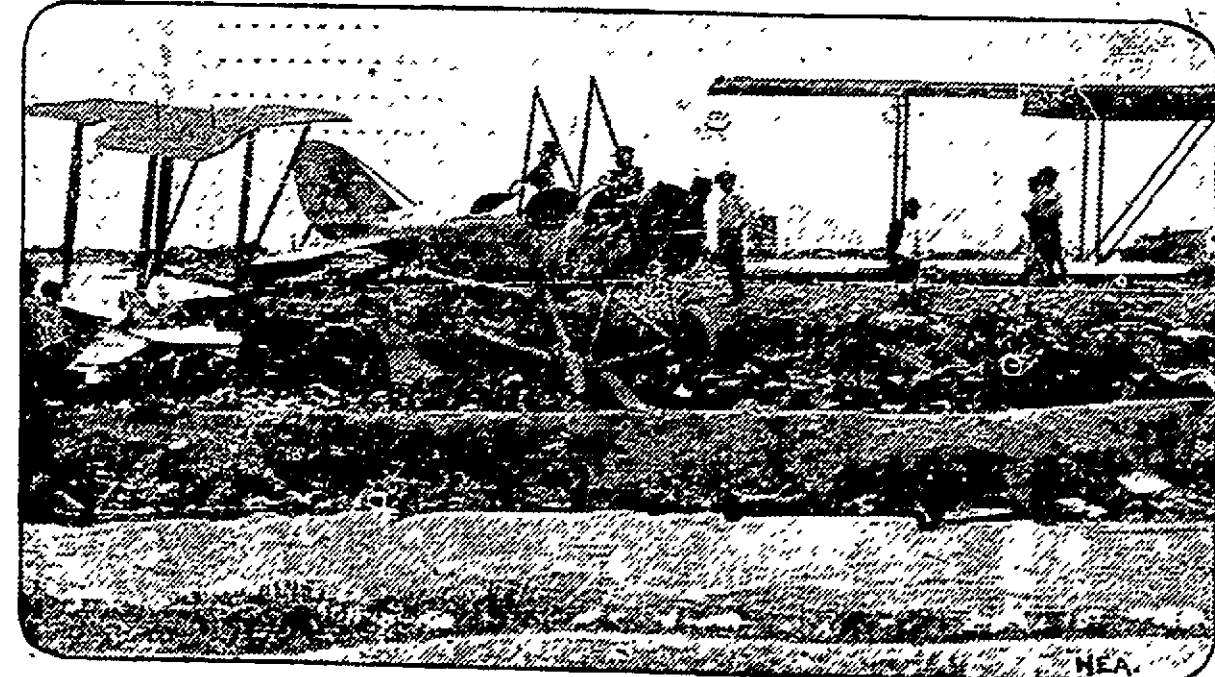
Twenty-five years ago the father of Frederick Funston, Jr. (left), chased the father of Emilio Aguinaldo, Jr. through the jungles of the Philippines today the sons, both cadets at West Point, swear eternal friendship to each other, with Cadet Sergeant White officiating.



Judges of the contest which decided the most beautiful girl in the state of Washington didn't have a hard job. Miss Thelma Thurman of Yakima, 18, and a talented violinist, won handsly. She typified Miss Liberty during Seattle's Independence Day celebration.



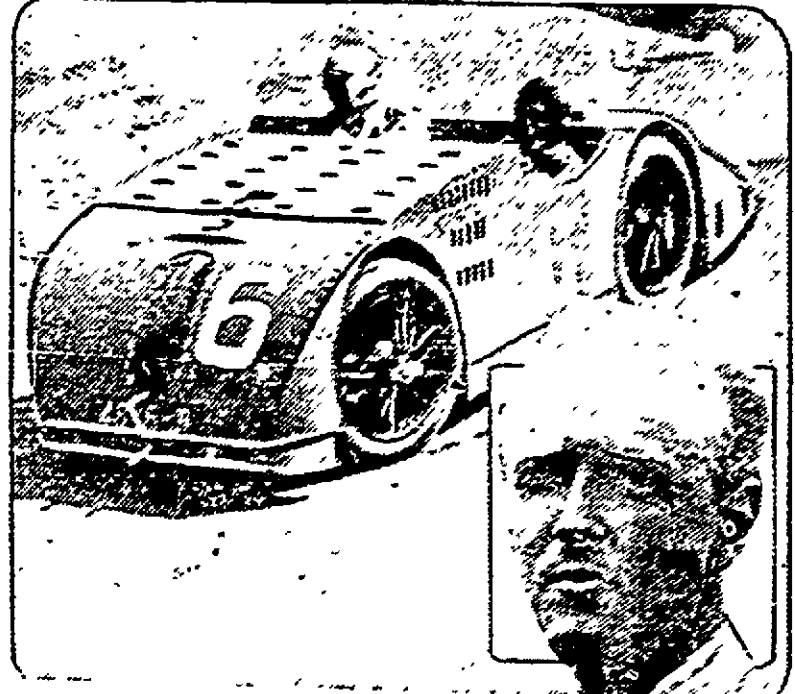
This flying boat, just launched, is the first in the air taxi service between New York and the fashionable summer colony at Newport, R. I. It will fly on a 20-minute schedule.



A. W. Mitchell, Long Island aviator, was flying a plane with a four-blade propeller for the first time. When he tried to land at Heller Field, Newark, N. J., he didn't gauge the action of the four-blade propeller and kept going, narrowly missing the Morris Canal and plunging head-on into the embankment.



This is Margherita Bowen, one of England's best known authors and lecturers. Many of her books are widely read in the United States. In private life she's the wife of Captain Long of His Majesty's army.



This car looks like a submarine tractor, but it flew ahead of all other French cars in the Grand Prix race in France. However, Seagrave (right), an Englishman, finished first in a British car, covering 121 kilometers an hour for a distance of 729 kilometers.



This lion in the Paris Zoo is suffering from rheumatism due to the mists from the Seine and his confinement. Here two surgeons and two helpers are treating him. Evidently they are preparing to extract an infected tooth.



Atlanta has selected its six bathing beauties from the season's debutantes at the Piedmont Driving Club, one of the most exclusive clubs in Dixie. These two are Miss Marian Ivey Harris (left) and Miss Virginia Dabney.



Lady Rosewill Wilshire, one of the most beautiful titled women in England, is coming to visit America soon.



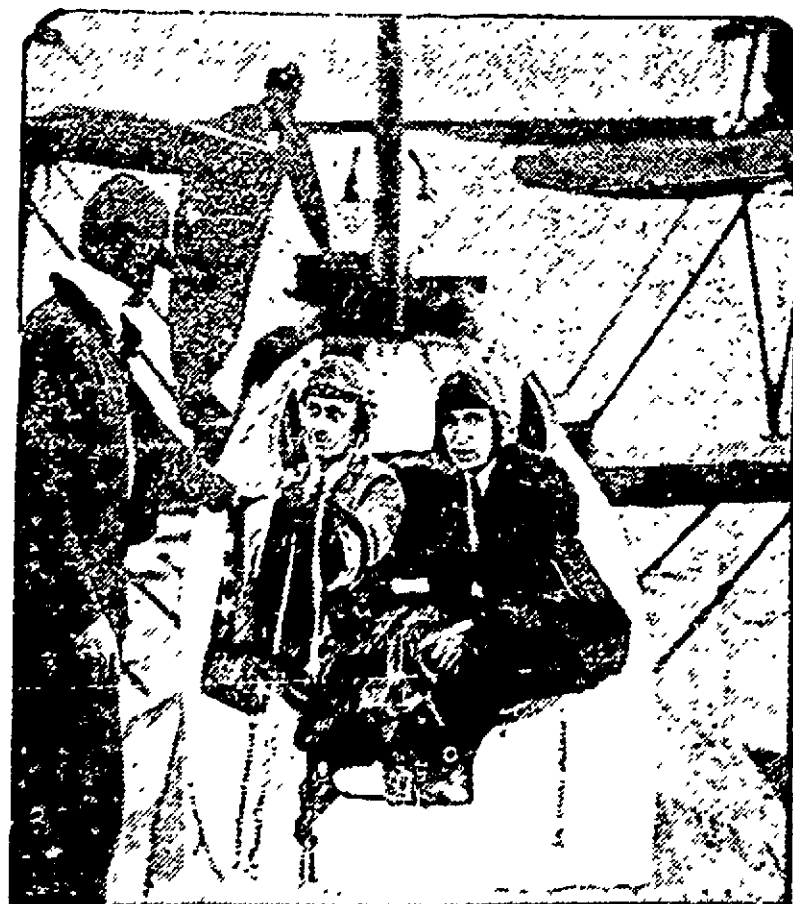
Geraldine Kemp, who won spirited voting contest as queen of the Motion Picture Exposition, which opened in Los Angeles recently, as part of the Monroe Doctrine Centennial. Miss Kemp is 18 and was sponsored by the Universal Film Company against a dozen other fair entrants.



Would you pay \$650 for this piece of wood? Most likely not. But a showman did. And a Louisiana lumberjack was the recipient. It's a curly pine knot found near Westlake, La.



Seven thousand miles for a divorce! When Mrs. Carmen de Traversa Ventura, wife of a wealthy importer and exporter of Manila, P. I., found she could not get a divorce under island laws she came to America on the Japanese liner Tonyo Maru, en route to Reno.

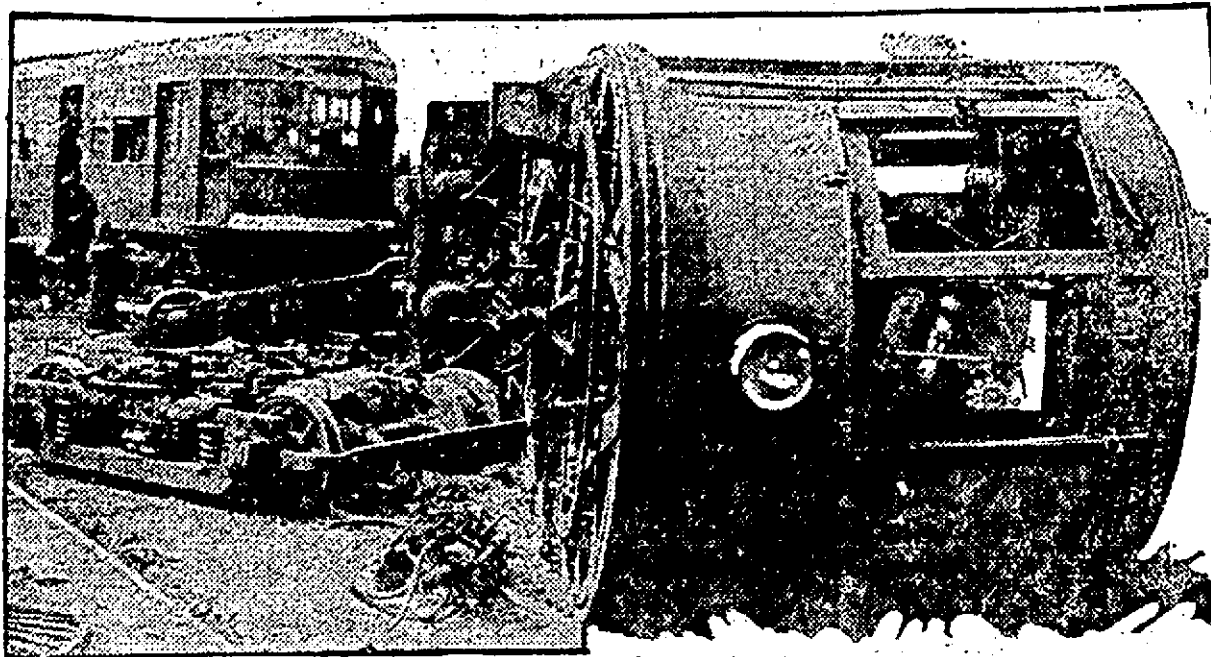


The seaplane Nina, which put out from Cleveland and is owned by the Aeromarine Airways Company, co-operating with the tug Frank H. Stanley, recovered the gas bag of the lost navy balloon. With it was found the flag carried by the ill-fated balloonists, Lieutenants L. J. Roth and T. D. Null.



Mrs. Mary Lonergan, of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent the first day of her freedom, after being acquitted of the murder of her husband, with some of her 14 children and the pet dog of the family. She called it her first real day of rest since she was married 20 years ago.

HERE'S WHAT HAPPENED AT OPEN SWITCH



Forty persons were injured, some perhaps fatally, when a two-car high-speed trolley train jumped the tracks and overturned near the Gratwick, a Buffalo suburb. A work train had left a switch open, it is said, and that caused the accident.

DEATHS

JAMES L. HUTTON
James L. Hutton, father of R. P. Hutton, former state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, is dead at his home in Milwaukee about a year ago from Honey Creek. He was known to a large number of Appleton people.

JOHN WILZ
John Wilz, 72, a retired farmer of the town of Menasha, died Friday morning at his home on Third-st. Menasha, after a 10-weeks illness. He was born in Pennsylvania and came to the Fox river valley at an early age. He is survived by his widow, two sons adopted daughter, nine grandchildren and one great grandchild. The sons are George J. Wilz, who resides on the old homestead, and Hubbard of Ladysmith, and the daughter, Mrs. Charles Porch of the town of Harrison. The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Monday Morning from St. Mary church, Menasha.

KNICKERBOCKER FUNERAL
The funeral of Mrs. Alice Knickerbocker who died Wednesday night in Fond du Lac, will be held at 2:30 Saturday afternoon in First Baptist church here. The body will be taken out to the church directly from the train. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. Services also will be held at Fond du Lac before the body is brought to Appleton.

SCHMIDT FUNERAL
Funeral services for Richard Schmidt of Kimberly were held at Holy Name church at Kimberly at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning. Interment was in the church cemetery.

The bearers were J. Fox, J. Menner, G. Mauthe, T. Wydeven, J. Ver. Eten and J. Green.

Mr. Schmidt is survived by his widow, three children, Mrs. A. Klusius and Jacob Schmidt, Kimberly, and Nicholas Schmidt, Racine; three sisters, three brothers and three grandchildren.

JOHN NIELAND

John A. Nieland, Sr., 55, a Civil war veteran died Thursday afternoon at the home of Edward Saeger at Bondville.

Mr. Nieland had been making his home in Appleton with his son Frederick, 365 Vine-st, but was visiting in Bondville at the time of his sudden death. He was born in Meckleburg, Germany, in 1834, coming to this country in 1857. His wife died 13 years ago. The survivors are one daughter, Mrs. F. W. Schroeder, Greenville, three sons, John and Louis, Canby, Ore.; Frederick, Appleton. There also are sixteen grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Monday afternoon from the home of F. W. Schroeder at Greenville, followed by services at 2 o'clock at the Evangelical church. Burial will be made in the Lutheran cemetery at Greenville.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Charles Merkel to Henry E. Gerry, strip of land in the town of Grand Chute.

William Pfund to William Semrow, lot in the Sixth ward.
Paul Ashmann to Henry Kahler, land in the town of Greenville.

COBWEBS GATHERED WHILE \$1,600 SUIT WAS UP IN COURT

Detroit—Albert P. Boike waited 12 years for \$1,600.

David P. Wilson trudged right along for nary a cent.

And in the end, Wilson may have to shell out \$15,000 besides the \$1,600 Boike got.

All because of court delay. Litigation between the two reveals a replica of the lawsuit of Jarndyce vs. Jarndyce, made famous by Charles Dickens.

Boike brought suit in 1911 against Wilson, then a real estate man. He charged that Wilson had obtained possession of an equity in a house but failed to make good his promise of quick returns on another piece of property. Boike maintained he lost his home as a result.

Three members of the original cast are dead. They're Judge Philip T. Van Zile, who heard the original case; Frank T. Bumps, Wilson's first attorney, and the man who signed Wilson's bond.

Lots of other things have happened. The Kaiser has moved. He lost his home, too. Presidents have come and gone. They're made the map of Europe.

But Boike, who stood a chance of losing only his \$1,600, doesn't care. It's different though, with Wilson. He had nothing to gain. And thus ends another tale of legal and judicial procrastination.

Sale or giving away of cigar papers is a criminal offense in Kansas.

STOCKYARDS ARE LURE FOR VISITORS

But Chicago People Never Go Near Industry Which is World Famous

Chicago—"Hog butcher for the world." That phrase from the poems of Carl Sandburg gives the attitude of the outsider toward Chicago, rather than the introspective thought of the city's residents.

Chicagoans smell the stockyards in the southwesterly breezes, hear of the stock yards in questions asked when they go away from home, even touch the stockyards in a score of angles of their households and business.

But they don't see the stockyards. Visitors do that. The crowds conducted through the packing plants daily are composed of Chicagoans in the diluted proportion of about one-half of 1 per cent. The home folks take the yards for granted.

The yards offer the prize example of commerce meeting the demands of religion. That example is in the preparation of kosher meat for orthodox Jewish tables. The plants consuming thousands of animals daily take the pains to set aside a portion of them to be slain according to the ritual of Moses and Aaron, and the result is a heavy sale of guaranteed kosher meat.

"Rabbi" is the title bestowed in the yards upon the bearded butchers who prepare the kosher meat. The designation exactly is "schochet," and the butchers are not rabbis, although ordained after special preparation.

No ceremony in the packing plant is required to insure kosher meat beyond the employment of a "schochet" to take the life of the animal and the insurance that his knife is razor sharp and polished to eliminate any nick or scratch on the blade. The reason back of the ceremonial is an original striving for cleanliness and the rejection of unfit animals.

Does any housekeeper know what are the most expensive cuts of beef? It is a trick question and the answer is to be found at the packing plants. The most expensive cuts are glands, which would have been thrown away before the day of wholesale laboratory experimentation.

In each beef are half a dozen small glands similar to those in the human body. Medical laboratories and clinics clamor for them. Discoveries of high importance have been made from them. They are saved scrupulously in the packing houses and sold at around \$5 a pound. The choicest steak by the time it reaches the plate at the Blackstone Hotel would look like a bargain compared to that. It takes a lot of glands to make a pound, however.

BODY OF CHIPPEWA RIVER VICTIM FOUND

Eau Claire — After dragging the river all night searchers Thursday forenoon found the body of Ivan Mikeseil, 30 years old, chauffeur for P. D. Kline, general manager of the Wisconsin-Minnesota Light and Power company, who drowned in the Chippewa river at Badgers Mills, north of here, Wednesday night. Then he he struggled so furiously with would-be rescuers that they were forced to release their hold and he sank. His wife was one of the eye witnesses to the tragedy. A small daughter also survives.

GIRL OF FOURTEEN YEARS MURDERS BABY BROTHER

Chelsea, Mass.—Elizabeth McDonald, 14, was arrested, Thursday charged with the murder of James J. McDonald, aged 4. She was placed in charge of juvenile probation officers to await a hearing. The boy's body was found Monday afternoon in a shallow pool near a pier in Chelsea. Other children said that Elizabeth McDonald had pushed him from the pier. The police say that the girl had confessed.

Two prohibition officers were foiled in their attempt Tuesday to raid Clover Leaf resort between Shawano and Clintonville by the proprietor who leveled a gun upon them and demanded the return of two bottles of seized liquor, according to W. J. Morrow who was in Shawano on that day. The officers dropped the bottles so quickly they broke when they came in contact with the ground. No resistance was offered by the officers, but Mr. Morrow said they were planning a second trip Tuesday evening when he left there and they were to be accompanied by the sheriff and two deputies.

HOT WELCOME FOR DRY OFFICERS AT SHAWANO

Appoint Delegates
The appointment of delegates to the state convention at Madison next month was left to H. H. Pelkey, exalted ruler, at the meeting of Elks Wednesday evening. The large membership utilizes the lodge to eight delegates.

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Pocahontas Coal

Lump or Egg Size Before You Buy

BALLIET SUPPLY CO.

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We Serve More Than a Million Families with SHOES Annually

WORLD'S LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION

J.C. Penney Co. A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION - 475 DEPARTMENT STORES New Lutheran Aid Bldg. Appleton, Wis.

RELIABLE QUALITY GOODS ALWAYS AT LOW PRICES

Many Magnetic Summer Footwear Values Await You Here! Our displays offer a broad range of styles to select from—footwear of quality at surprisingly low prices. All the good, serviceable leathers, most stylish and popular lasts and a workmanship that insures long service.

Patent Leather Oxfords for Men



New oxfords in blucher style. Perforated wing tips, half rubber heels. Single sole welt. \$5.90

New Egyptian Sandals Revealing Latest Popular Styles



Egyptian effects are clearly exemplified in the stylish strap sandals illustrated here for women and misses. They are made of black patent leather, smoked and pearl Elk, white cabaretta. A pleasing variety. Priced Very Low at \$4.50

Strap Pumps Of Black Satin



A conservative style with plain toe and 9/8 covered heel. Sizes for women. \$2.98

Harvest Shoes for Farmers



Light durable. All leather shoe, sewed and nailed Chrome sole, an excellent summer shoe. Pair \$1.98

Men's Outing Shoes "Retan Work Shoe"

This is a splendid value, solid leather. Our low price—\$2.49

Work Shoes Men's Big Value



Service and price come first in the Work Shoes you buy. That's why our men's work shoes will appeal to you. Try on this chocolate retan army blucher with soft tip and strong welt soles. It's a winner and only. \$2.98

Boys' Shoes Made Husky



Boys want strong shoes. They don't have to be so careful about them.

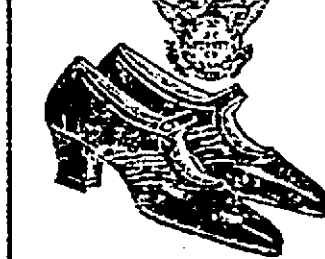
Retan leather Blucher, whole quarter, tip, half double soles, nailed. Sizes 2 1/2 to 5 1/2 at \$2.98 Sizes 12 1/2 to 2 at \$2.79

Sport Oxfords For Women



Blucher style of smoked elk, trimmed with mahogany leather, brass eyelets and perforations. Rubber soles. \$3.98

Satin Pumps A New Style



Black satin, one strap. Black suede trimmed. Plain toe. Celluloid covered military heel. \$4.79

A Sale of Good Suits

For men who appreciate the value of real savings and who appreciate Good Clothes.

- \$55.00 Suits now \$47.50
- \$45.00 Suits now 39.50
- \$37.50 Suits now 30.50
- \$47.50 Suits now 41.50
- \$40.00 Suits now 32.50
- \$35.00 Suits now 29.50

Waltman & Trettien CLOTHIERS

DON'T FAIL TO SEE

Kinney's

Red, Green, Fawn and Nude

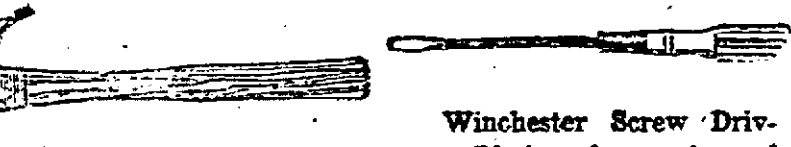
Full Fashioned SILK HOSE for \$1.89



We are particularly proud of our stock of Winchester Tools. Each one is a quality product, and you can make your selection with the same confidence that you ask for a Winchester Rifle.

Now is the time to pick out the tools you will need this summer.

Needed In Every Household



Winchester Screw Drivers—Blades of one piece of chrome steel. Held firmly in handles by special "lug and notch" construction. Prices 30c, 70c.

Winchester Nail Hammer—Forged from crucible steel. Perfect hang and balance. Claws will grip and pull a headless nail. Patented interlocking wedge prevents head working loose. Price \$1.25, \$1.50.

Winchester Chisel—Made from a solid piece of crucible steel from tip of blade through the socket. Hickory handles, leather capped. Prices 80c, \$1.20.

Catalog, pocket size, of Winchester Tools on Request

A. Galpin's Sons Hardware at Retail Since 1864

THE RED REDMAYNES

By EDEN PHILPOTTS
ILLUSTRATED BY
R.W. SATTERFIELD

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(Continued from Our Last Issue.)

Indeed, apart from the daily toll of work, she filled it to the exclusion of every other personal consideration. He longed unspeakably to see her again, for though he had corresponded during the progress of his inquiries and he had been closely informed of everything that she was doing, the excuse for these communications no longer existed. But he acknowledged every letter, but her replies were brief and she had given him no information concerning herself, or her future intentions, though he had asked her to do so. One item of information only had she vouchsafed and he learned that she was finishing the bungalow to her husband's original plan and then seeking a possible customer to take over her lease. She was not, however, as he meant his happiness as well as his most unhappy hours. I shall never be so happy again, I hope, never suffer so unspeakably as I have during the recent past."

He turned over this sentence many times and considered the weight of every word. He concluded from it that Jenny Pendean, while aware that her greatest joys were gone forever, yet looked forward to a time when her present desolation might give place to a truer tranquility and content.

The fact that this should be so, however, astonished Brendon. He judged her words were perhaps ill chosen and that she implied a swift return to peace than in reality would occur. He had guessed that a year at least, instead of merely these four months, must pass before her terrible sorrow could begin to dim. Indeed he felt sure of it and concluded that he was reading an implication into this pregnant sentence that she had never intended it to carry. He longed to see her and was just planning how to do so, when chance offered an opportunity. Brendon was called to arrest two Russians, due to arrive at Plymouth from New York upon a day in mid-December; and having identified them and testified to their previous activities in England, he was free for awhile. Without sending any warning, he proceeded to Dartmouth, put up there that night, and started, at nine o'clock on the following morning, to walk to "Crow's Nest."

His heart beat hard and two thoughts moved together in it, for not only did he intensely desire to see the widow but also had a wish to surprise the little community on the cliff for another reason. Still some vague suspicion held his mind that Bendigo Redmayne might be assisting his brother. The idea was shadowy; yet he had never wholly lost it and more than once contemplated such a surprise visit as he was now about to pay.

Suspicion, however, seemed to diminish as he ascended great heights west of the river estuary, and when within the space of two hours he had reached a place from which "Crow's Nest" could be seen, perched between the cliff heights and a gray, wintry sea, nothing but the anticipated vision of the woman held his mind.

He came ignorant of the startling events awaiting him, little guessing how both the story of his secret dream and the chronicle of the quarry crime were destined to be advanced by great incidents before the day was done.

His road ran over the cliffs and about him swept brown and naked fields under the winter sky. Here and there a mewing gull flew overhead and the only sign of other life was a ploughman crawling behind his horses with more sea fowl fluttering in his wake.

Brendon came at last to a white gate facing on the highway and found that he had reached his destination. Upon the gate "Crow's Nest" was written in letters stamped upon a bronze plate, and above it rose a post with a receptacle for hanging a lamp at night. The road to the house fell steeply down and, far beneath, he saw the flagstaff and the tower room rising above the dwelling.

A bleakness and melancholy seemed to encompass the spot on this sombre day. The wind sighed and sent a tremor of light through the dead grass. The horizon was invisible, for mist concealed it; and from the low ash-colored vantage the sea crept out with its monotonous, myriad wavelets flickered here and there by a frather of foam.

As he descended Brendon saw a man at work in the garden setting up a two-foot barrier of woven wire. It was evidently intended to keep the rabbits from the cultivated flower bed which had been dug from the green slope of the cove.

He heard a singing voice and perceived that it was Doria, the motor

boystman. Fifty yards from him Mark stood still, and the gardener abandoned his work and came forward. He was bareheaded and smoking a thin, black, Tuscan cigar with the colors of Italy on a band round the middle of it. Giuseppe recognized him and spoke first.

"It is Mr. Brendon, the sleuth! He has come with news for my master."

"No, Doria—no news, worse luck; but I was this way—down at Plymouth again—and thought I'd look up Mrs. Pendean and her uncle. Why d'you call me 'sleuth'?"

"I read story-books of crime in which the detectives are 'sleuths.' It is American. Italians say 'sbirro.' England says 'police officer.'"

"How is everybody?" asked Mark. "Everybody very well. Time passes; tears dry; Providence watches."

"And you are still looking for the rich woman to restore the last of the Doria's to his castle?"

Giuseppe laughed, then he shut his eyes and sucked his evil-smelling cigar.

"We shall see as to that. Man proposes, God disposes. There is a god called Cupid. Mr. Brendon, who overturns our plans as yonder plough-share overturns the secret homes of beetle and worm."

Mark's pulse quickened. He guessed to what Doria possibly referred and felt concern but no surprise. The other continued.

"Ambition may succumb before beauty. Ancestral castles may crumble before the tide of love, as a child's sand building before the sea. Too true!"

Doria sighed and looked at Brendon closely. The Italian stood in a tight-fitting jersey of brown wool, a very picturesque figure against his dark background. The other had nothing to say and prepared to descend. He guessed what had happened and was concerned rather with Jenny Pendean than the romantic personality before him. But that the stranger could still be here, exiled in this lonely spot, told him quite as much as the man's words! He was not chained to "Crow's Nest" with his great ambitions in abeyance for nothing. Mark, however, pretended to miss the significance of Giuseppe's confession.

"A good master—eh? I expect the old sea wolf is an excellent friend when you know his little ways."

Doria admitted it.

"He is all that I could wish and he likes me, because I understand him and make much of him. Every dog is a lion in his own kennel. Redmayne rules; but what is the good of a home to a man if he does not rule? We are friends, yet alas, we may not be for long—when?"

He broke off abruptly and went back to his work. But he turned a moment and spoke again as Brendon proceeded.

"Madonna is at home," he shouted and Mark understood to whom he referred.

He had reached "Crow's Nest" in five minutes and it was Jenny Pendean who welcomed him.

"Uncle in his tower," she said. "I'll call him in a minute. But tell me first if there is anything to tell. I am glad to see you—very!"

She was excited and her great, misty blue eyes shone. She seemed more lovely than ever.

"Nothing to report, Mrs. Pendean. At least—no, nothing at all. I've exhausted every possibility. And you—you have nothing, or you would have let me hear it?"

"There is nothing," she said. "Uncle Ben would most certainly have told me if any news had reached him. I am sure that he is dead—Robert Redmayne."

"I think so too. Tell me a little about yourself, if I may venture to ask."

"You have been so thoughtful for me. And I appreciate it. I'm all right, Mr. Brendon. There is still my life to live and I find ways of being useful here."

"You are contented, then?"

"Yes. Contentment is a poor substitute for happiness; but I am contented."

He longed to speak intimately, yet had no excuse for doing so.

"How much I wish it was in my power to brighten your content into happiness again," he said.

She smiled at him.

"Thank you for such a friendly wish. I am sure you mean it."

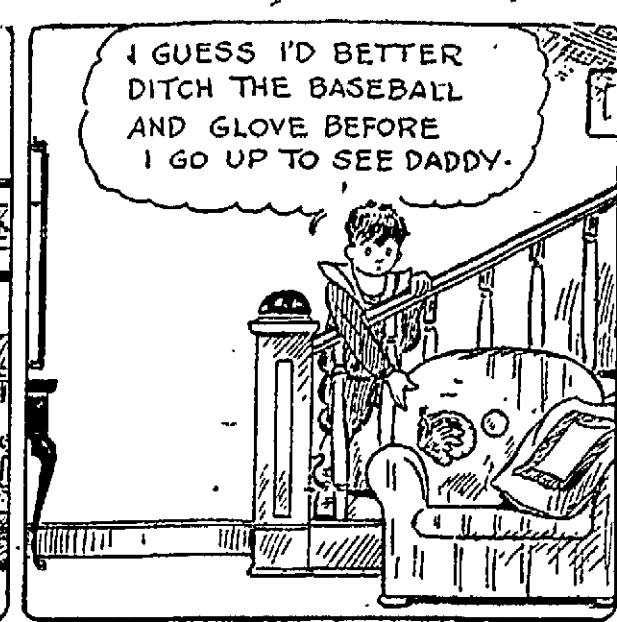
"Indeed I do."

"Perhaps I shall come to London some day, and then you would be friend me a little."

"How much I hope you will—soon."

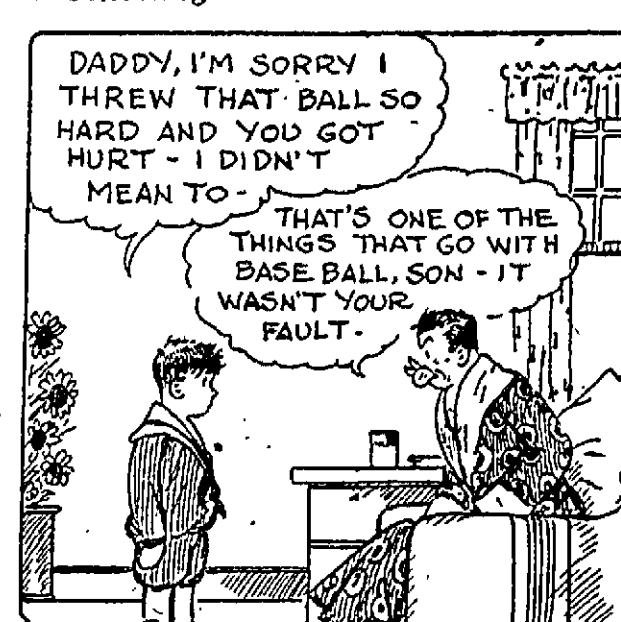
(Continued In Our Next Issue)

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

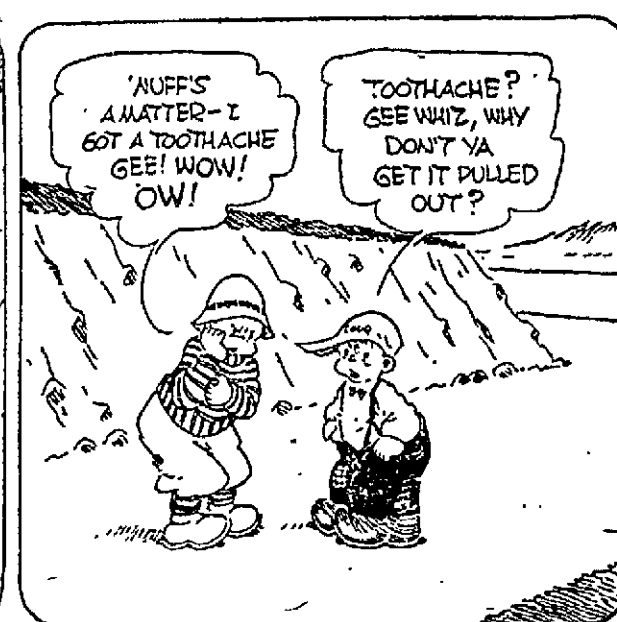


Danny Tries to Be Consoling

By ALLMAN

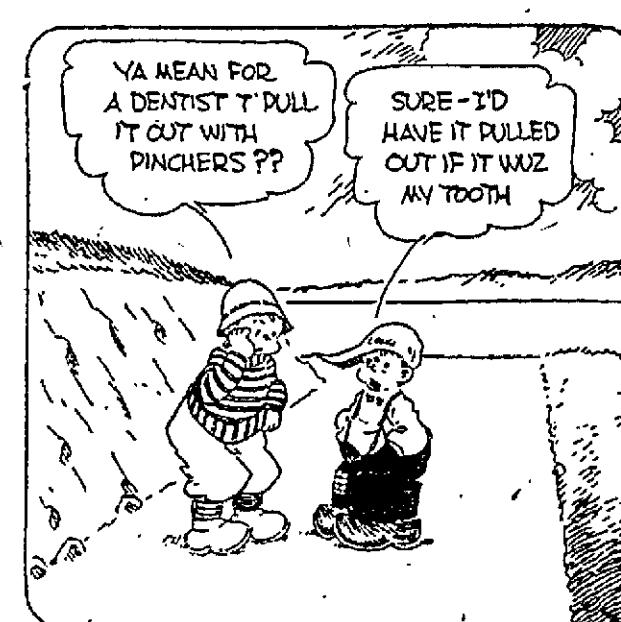


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



It Makes a Difference

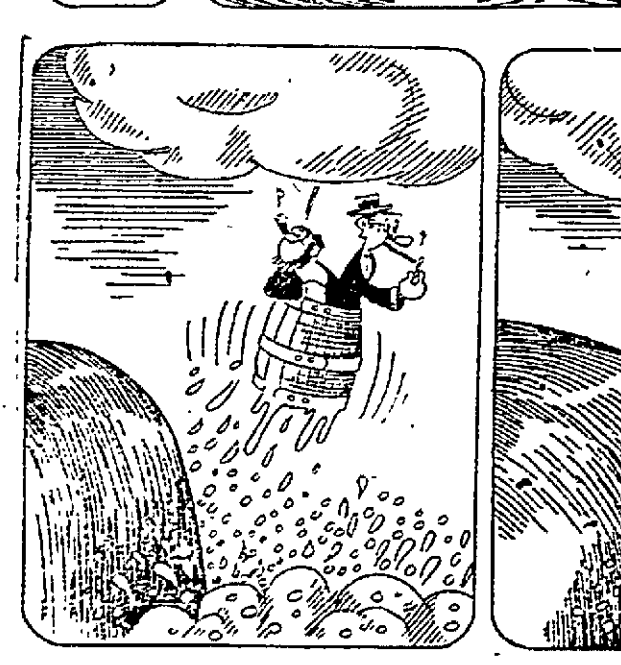
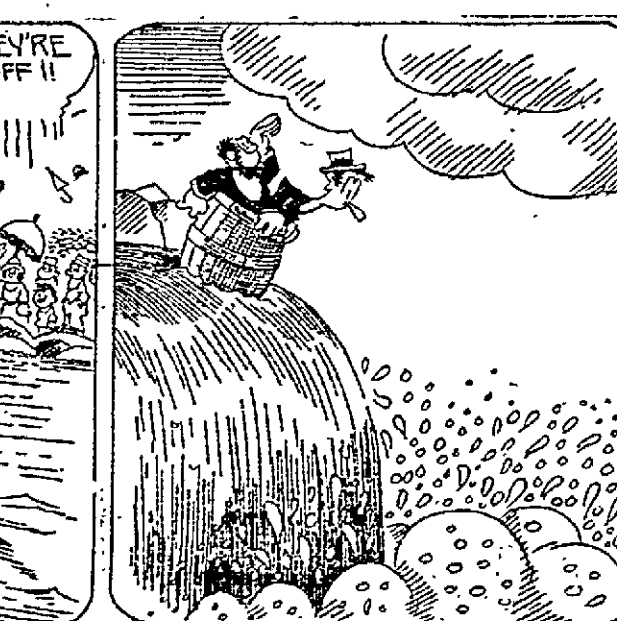
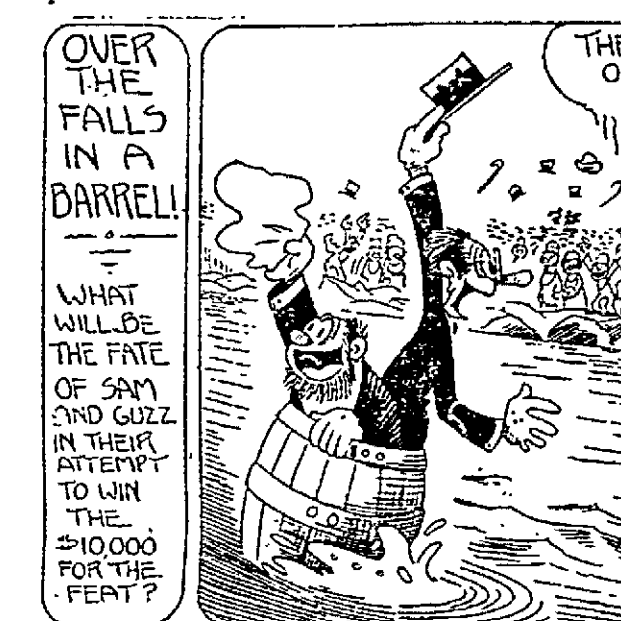
By BLOSSER



SALESMAN SAM

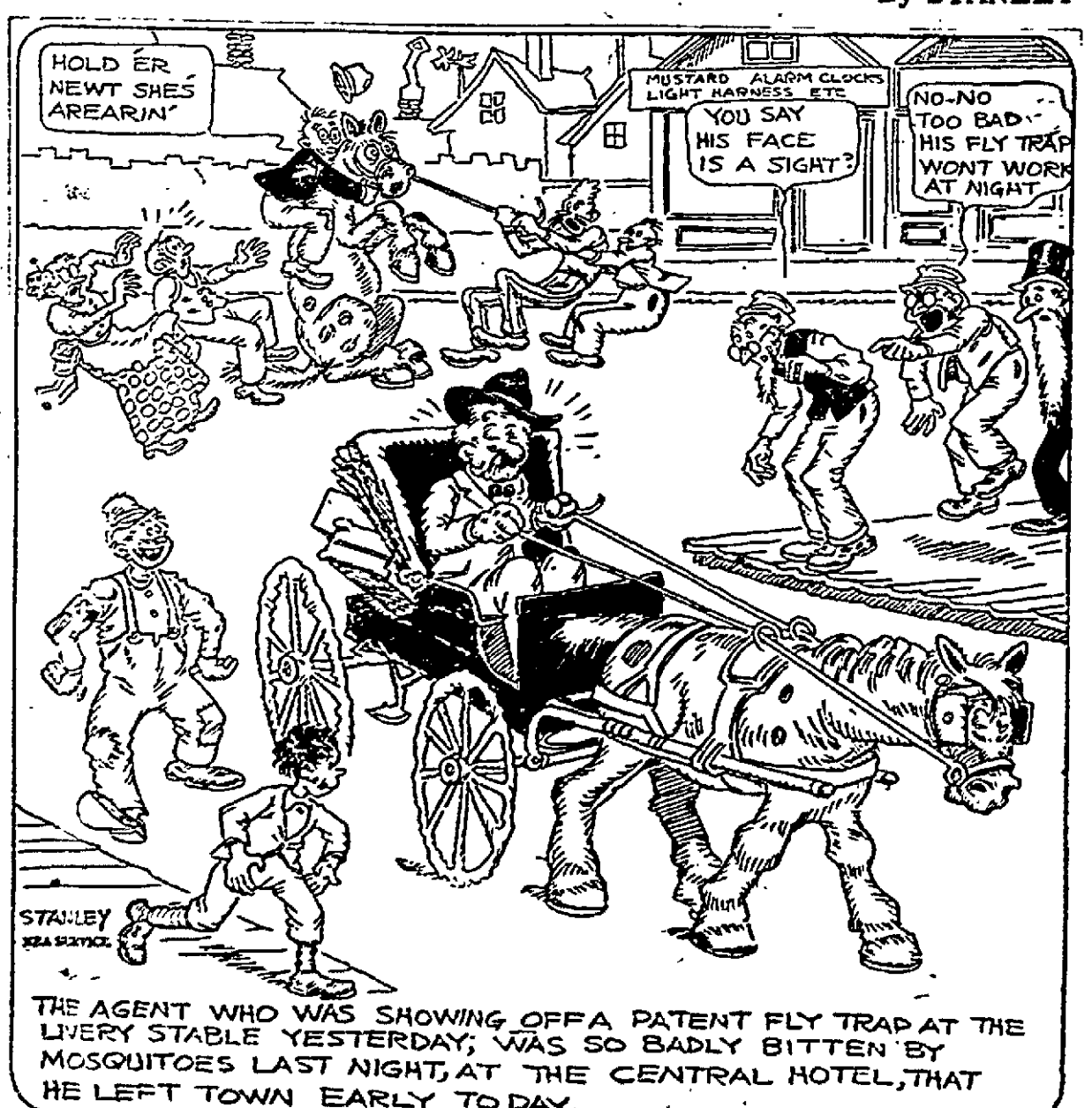
Well, They Went Over

By SWAN



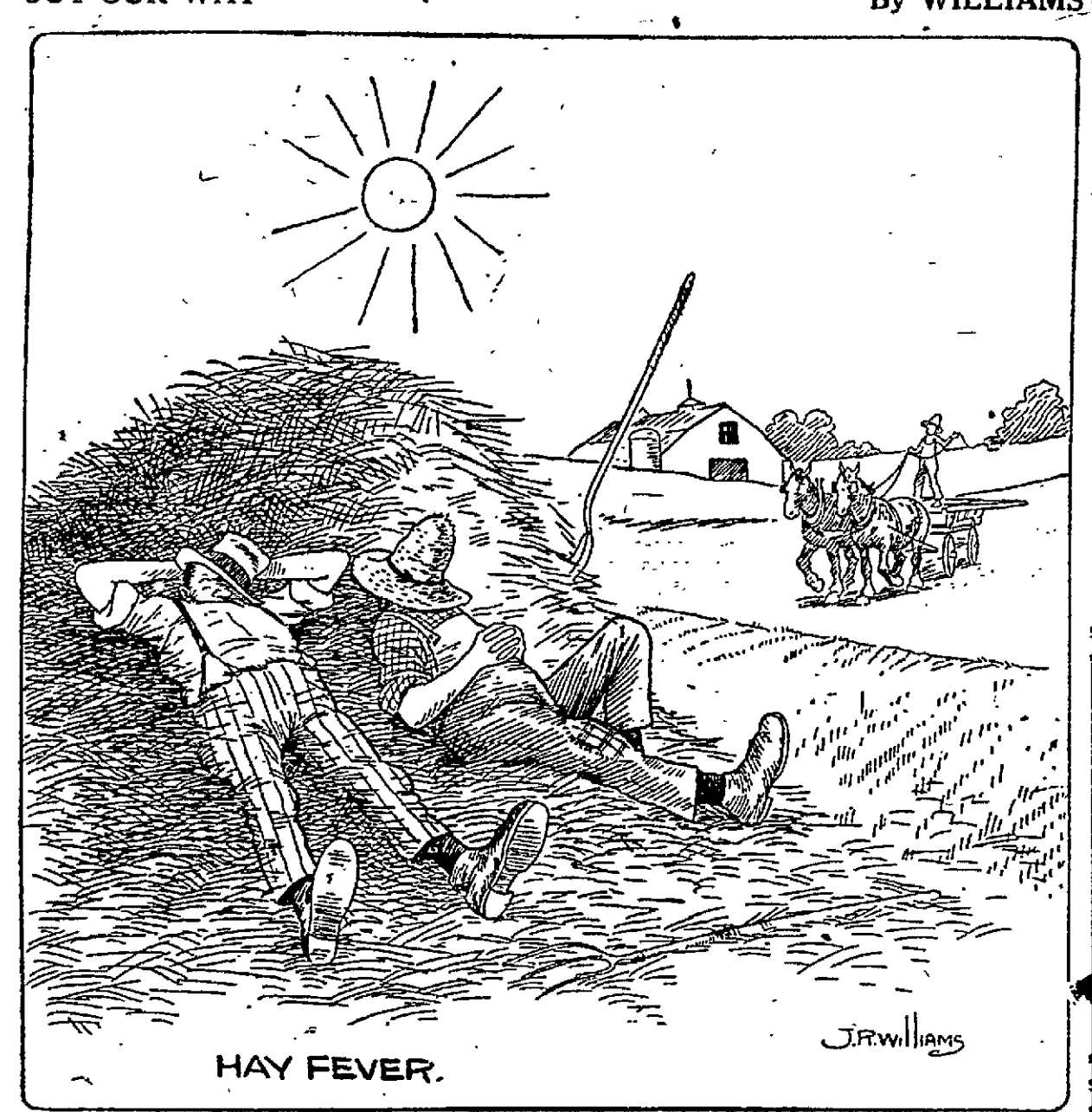
THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



We Have Moved Our
Kamps & Stoffels Stock of
Victrolas and Victor Records
To Our Store
(Opposite the Elite)

We Have Also Added Three Demonstrating Booths

IRVING ZUELKE

Brunswick, Victor and Vocalion Records

FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

Put Millions Aside And Live On Husband's Wage

St. Charles, Ill.—

"Dear Mr. and Mrs. Average

Young Couple:

"You might like to try polo, but

you get your exercise pushing the

lawn mower, don't you?

"You realize the refined pleasure

of breakfast at 10 a. m., but you find

it necessary to begin the day's work

soon after daybreak, don't you?

"You would like a yacht, but you

do your navigation on the village

creek or pond after supper, in a 25-

cents-an-hour rowboat, don't you?

"HOW ABOUT IT?"

"And if you start off with the love

of one another and enough income to

rent a freshly painted bungalow and

hire one servant girl to help cook,

you think yourselves lucky, don't

you?"

"So do we. So do we."

"You wouldn't trade Main Street,

and the old neighbors for all the

boulevards of Paris, would you? And

if the world kept intruding into your

little home, and asking all kinds of

questions and holding out its hand for

contribution, you'd get shy and

nervous, eh?"

"You're certainly right. Well, our

sympathy and the smiles of kindred

understanding to you."

"Averagely yours."

"DEE AND LES NORRIS."

HAS MILLIONS

Dellora Angell Norris, 20-year-old

heiress to the \$3,000,000 fortune of

John W. Gates, and her husband of

three months, Lester Norris, St.

Charles undertaker's son, did not

write that letter.

But after one has talked to them

for half an hour on the shaded porch

of their home here, it's easy to

gather their sentiments into such a

letter.

It is their answer to the old ques-

tion of "What would you do if you

had a million dollars?"

She has the dollars, all right. At

least she has an allowance from the

vast estate which she will receive

entirely when she becomes 42. For

the present she and her husband are

living in their small home, which

costs them \$50 a month, and keep-

ing expenses down to his earnings.

"JUST LIKE OTHERS"

"What we most want to avoid,"

says Les, "is the impression that we

are different just because of her

money. We expect always to live

here in St. Charles like the other

people. I just opened an office (he

didn't say "studio") and work every

day as a cartoonist. I am drawing

advertising pictures for the fair

now."

"Some day we hope to build a home

of our own," he remarks with con-

ventional bridegroom's optimism.

Dellora wants to know why they

are considered worth interviewing.

She is informed that it is because

they have not sought happiness in

the mere spending of much money.

"Well, maybe those who think they

would like to be always buying some-

thing wouldn't be different from us

if they had this money," she an-

swers.

DRESSMAKING AT HOME

COLLARS AND CUFFS CHEAP BUT BETTER HOME-MADE

It is one of the most inspiring

notes of this season that more at-

tention is to be paid to accessories

and particularly to collar-and-cuff

sets, undersleeves and vestees, all of

which can be made at home at a

fourth of their cost in the smart

shops.

To be sure, these things are al-

ways to be had reasonably priced in

coarse materials carelessly made,

but of all articles of woman's dress

the collars and cuffs demand dainti-

ness and as near perfection of finish

as cleverness can give them.

A yard of organdie will make from

two to five sets with at least one

vestee, and here is the way one

young home dressmaker managed:

She spread the organdie (white) on

the table and laid her patterns,

which incidentally were discarded

cuffs and collars of her own and

therefore sure to fit, on the material,

pinning them carefully.

There was a set of circular pieces,

the edges of which she bound with

a bias linen binding, which comes by

the 18-yard piece, and can be used

for many purposes. This set she

reserved for wear with her black

tailored suit.

The second set she had picot

edged, although she might have

bought the lacy picot and run it on

herself if she had thought of it.

Then she sewed a band of real lace

about a quarter of an inch from the

edges of both collar and cuffs. To

induce the lace insertion to lie flat

as it should, and yet conform to the

edge.



HOME-MADE COLLARS AND CUFFS.

circular flare of the collar and cuffs,

it was necessary to overcast the

inside edge of the lace with very fine

stitching after the outside edge had

been basted to the organdie. "Hav-

ing done this, it was easy enough to

sew it down taut. Then repeating the

overcasting on the underside, she

cut away the organdie, leaving the

lace transparent.

The third set she made straight

and quite deep, with the collar in

two sections, ornamenting them

with two nip tucks, for a border. In

a fourth set she introduced a care-

fully folded band of checked ging-

ham lengthwise, half an inch from

the edge.

Finds Kissing Clouds Is No Thrill At All

Ransom, Kas.—Soaring more than

three miles above the earth is not so

much of a thrill!

That's what Mrs. Bertha Dale Hor-

chen of this city, who holds the al-

titude record for women fliers, says.

She recently attained the height of

16,400 feet at St. Louis in a Curtiss

plane with a Hispano-Suiza eight-

cylinder, 180 horsepower motor.

"It wasn't nearly so exciting as

was my first flight a year ago," the

record breaker says.

She takes more pride in the fact

that she learned to pilot a plane in a

week, then in her altitude record.

How does it feel to "go up in the

air three miles?"

"Going up the first 8000 feet there

was no trouble," she says. "The

other 8400 feet took an hour and a

half."

"Although the thermometer regis-

tered 90 degrees on the ground, it was

intensely cold when we reached 14,-

000 feet."

"We wore fur-lined coats with

woolen and leather helmets and

heavy gloves. Yet, when I looked

out from behind the windshield it

felt as if my face was being cut with

steel. My fingers became numb with

cold."

"Coming down, I took my time for

I knew it wouldn't do to change

CIVIL MARRIAGE LAWS URGED FOR AUSTRALIANS

By Associated Press

Sydney, N. S. W.—The government

is being urged to abolish the present

system of marriage laws and to com-

pel the parties to enter a civil con-

tract before a registrar, regardless of

any religious ceremony. Proponents

of the idea also are urging that it be

made an offense, punishable by fine

and imprisonment, for any person to

impune the legality of such a civil

contract.

The precedents of France, Italy and

other countries are quoted in sup-

port of the scheme, which emphasizes

the completeness of the marriage con-

tract as made by the state and not

by the church.

JERSEY DRESSES

Jersey dresses and suits from Paris

have large collars and cuffs of suede,

sometimes of white, but more fre-

quently of beige or tan.

Rare Antiques

Two wonderful four post

mahogany canopy beds,

date 1820.

Two elegant sideboards,

Several fine davenports,

dressers, large and small

chairs and tables.

Private sale at 154 Algoma

Boulevard, Corner of Jackson.

Phone 3552 Oshkosh.

TAXI

Phone 434

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807 NORTH ST.

Opposite Northwestern

Depot

There's a CAR

at Your CALL

Whenever you want one — just

phone us what kind of a machine

you desire at the time you direct.

The cost of our auto livery serv-

ice is moderate. You can enjoy it

frequently without in any way

feeling that you are getting ex-

travagant.

Phone 105

SMITH'S LIVERY

The Lowest Prices in Appleton on

First Grade Tennis Shoes

Men's, Ladies' and Children's
White Tennis Shoes and Oxfords 79cMen's and Boys'
Suction Sole Shoes \$1.39

Kinney's

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE

If You Have Not Attended
Burton-Dawson Co.

Semi-Annual Clearance

SALE

Both of Us Have Lost

Big Values Extraordinary

Burton-Dawson Co. In Ladies' Ready-To-Wear Burton-Dawson Co.

"Style Shop"

775 College Ave.

"Style Shop"

775 College Ave.



LETTER FROM JOHN ALDEN

PRESIDENT TO HIS FRIEND,

SYDNEY CARTON

DEAR SYD:

I am pounding out this letter to

you on the old machine we both

abused in college when we had great

ideas of being the business game

in a month or two after leaving the

more or less secluded campus for

the wild, wild world.

"Then was the happy days"

I sometimes think, Syd, that the

responsibility and freedom from

care that most college men have pre-

pares them for anything else but the

humdrum life and responsibility of

a real business.

And then if a man adds to a grow-

ing business curriculum, a wife, the

dilemma is to pay.

Don't misunderstand me, Syd.

Leslie is the sweetest, dearest, love-

liest girl in all the world and I am

still, yet and always in love, with

her. But when you and I had spent

our last cent in the old days we man-

aged to go without for 24 hours by

getting invited somewhere or hold-

ing up a friend until we heard from

home. If it was not forthcoming

then, we hid ourselves to our uncle,

whose family crest is the three gold

balls, and borrowed of him, leaving

as a token of good will our best din-

ner suit if necessary.

When a man is married, that sort

of thing can't be done. A man mar-

ries both respectability and con-

ventionality when he marries a wife.

I begin about the fifteenth of the

month to shudder when I think of

the first of the next month with its

bills. Syd, I didn't know it cost so

much for two people to live. And

you can't shunt them off by telling

them you will pay them somewhere

in the middle of next week or next

month of next year because you

have got to keep on buying groceries;

you have got to keep on paying rent;

the gas man, the telephone, the wa-

ter and the electric light people will

shut off your supplies if you don't

pay them.

It's a fright, Syd.

Again don't think I blame Leslie.

She has been a brick and I know

she has worked harder than she

ever did in her life. Besides, it must

come very hard for her.

She is doing her own work, you

know, and I don't believe she ever

washed a dish in her life until she

moved into the apartment. You

just ought to see how spick and

span she keeps it.

When the bills come in, however,

and I don't know how I am going

to pay them, I am just as irritable

and cross as I can be. Everything

looks hateful to me for I can only

see the money it costs.

TOWNSFOLK PLAY DETECTIVES; HOLD MAYOR FOR MURDER

Village's Discussions Lead To
Belief Of Incendiarism Af-
ter Wife Slaying

By Associated Press
Melvin, Mich.—Because the ama-
teur detectives of Main Street con-
tinued working when regular law en-
forcers ceased their efforts, William
John McPhee, former mayor of this
village, is today behind the bars of
Sanilac county jail, charged with
murder.

McPhee, formerly a leading po-
litical figure and the most popular
man in this county, was seized after
a coroner's jury named him in con-
nection with the slaying of his wife,
Ester, whose death was thought
due to natural causes by everyone—
save the Sherlock Holmes of Main
Street.

The charred body of Mrs. McPhee
was found in the ruins of the Mc-
Phee home here when it was de-
stroyed by fire March 6 of this year.
McPhee appeared grief-stricken.
The fire, he declared, had originated
in his wife's chamber, where a kero-
sene lamp exploded. He told authori-
ties he had made repeated attempts
to reach the blazing room and rescue
the woman but that smoke and
fumes each time had driven him
back.

INQUEST HELD
The half-consumed bones were re-
moved from the ruins. A hasty in-
quest was held and the remains were
buried in the village cemetery.
The dead woman's estate was settled
—it consisted of a scant \$4000, which
went to the husband.
Then McPhee told his friends he
could not longer endure the mem-
ories inspired by the surroundings
of Melvin. He went to Detroit, where
he engaged in business.

But Main Street tongues began to
wag.
Why, they demanded, hadn't Mc-
Phee been able to rescue his wife
since, in their opinion, the fire was
not in an advanced stage when Mc-
Phee discovered it?

Early in June a petition demand-
ing an investigation was drafted,
signed by 200 people, and forwarded
to the state authorities at Lansing.

EXHUME BODY
The state sent Homer Rutledge,
state fire marshal, to open a probe.
Rutledge declared his conviction
that the McPhee fire could have re-
sulted only from incendiary causes.
Then came an inquiry by Prosecu-
tor Robert J. West. An order for the
exhumation of Mrs. McPhee's body
was secured. Physicians de-
clared the skull and both legs were
missing and that it would have been
difficult for them to have been con-
sumed by fire.

Meanwhile McPhee had returned
to Melvin of his own volition to
await the outcome of the probe.
July 2, Sheriff John Bradford, in
overall, called together a coroner's
jury from the streets and hayfields.
The jury met under a tree in the
churchyard beside the casket of Mrs.
McPhee, still covered with moist
earth.

It decided Mrs. McPhee had met
with foul play and accused her hus-
band. A state officer took him into
custody a little later—while the de-
tectives of Main Street looked on in
triumph.

ENGLISH STADIUM IS WORLD'S BEST

By Associated Press
London—England boasts the finest
sport arena in the world. It is the
great new stadium at Wembley which
opened recently with the final for
the English football cup. It accom-
modates 125,500 spectators, which is
almost twice the capacity of the
famous Greek stadium at Athens,
and is considerably larger than either
the Yale or Harvard bowls. This
huge arena is literally a stadium in
the Greek and Roman sense of the
term, an oblong without corners.

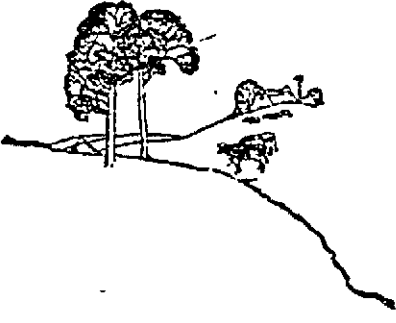
The site was cut out of a hillside
on an old golf course. The turf is
exceptionally fine, being suited not
only for football but also baseball,
cricket and lawn tennis. On first
view it suggests a modern vision of
the Colosseum of Rome, with vistas
of a clearer sport activity than that
ancient shambles afforded.

The stadium is only 15 minutes
from London. It will be the scene of
American-English lawn tennis matches
and national cricket and football
games. A large lake within the en-
closure will be used for internation-
al swimming contests.

Find Abandoned Car
Police took possession Friday of a
Dodge touring car, 1918 model, that
had been abandoned at the corner of
College-ave and Rankin-st. Thursday.
It bore no license numbers, but had
a "license applied for" sign.

LIFTING POWER OF PLANES INCREASED

By Associated Press
London—An improvement of at
least 10 per cent in the lifting effi-
ciency of aeroplane wings is expected
to be made by an invention which
has been patented by a young ex-
-officer of the flying corps.
He claims to have discovered the
method by which crows and other
birds glide at fine angles, and experi-
ments which have been made with
gliding models suggest that the wing
tip feathers are not merely for bal-
ancing purposes but contribute
largely to the lifting capacity.



pure

—that is the outstanding
characteristic of Carna-
tion Milk. For it is simply
whole cows' milk with
about 60% of the natural
water content removed
by evaporation. It is
then hermetically sealed
in its convenient con-
tainers and sterilized.

Use Carnation for every
purpose for which you
now use milk.

whole

milk, as a complete food,
has no rival in all nature.
And that is what Carna-
tion is, minus part of the
water. It has the consis-
tency of rich, country
cream.

To serve for drinking,
simply add one and a
half to two parts water.

Why not try it today?
Grocers everywhere
sell Carnation

milk

**CHOCOLATE MALTED
MILK DRINKS**
To each glass use one part Car-
nation Milk and two parts water.
add two teaspoons CHO-CHO-
air. Use more or less evaporated
milk or CHO-CHO to suit the
taste.
For hot drink, heat milk and
then add CHO-CHO.
For a Delicious Egg Malted Milk
simply add beaten eggs and stir.

CARNATION BISCUIT
2 cups flour, 4 tsp. baking powder,
2 tsp. shortening, 2 tsp. salt, 1/2
cup water, 1/4 cup Carnation Milk.
Sift dry ingredients together.
Mix in shortening with knife or
fingers; add liquids, mixing to a
soft dough. Roll lightly to one-
half inch in thickness, cut and
bake in hot oven about 15 min-
utes. This recipe makes about
eight biscuits.

CARNATION MILK PRODUCTS CO.
220 Carnation Bldg. Oconomowoc, Wis.

Carnation
Milk

"From Contented Cows"



The Label is Red and White

21 YEARS DIDN'T FIND HIM ARCADIA

Companionship Is Biggest
Thing In World, Says
Globe Trotter

By Associated Press
Cleveland, O.—Josef F. Mikulec has
wandered over 200,000 miles seeking
"The Biggest Thing in Life."
And after 21 years of globe-trotting
and autograph collecting, he isn't
sure but what he might have found
the object of his search right at home
in Croatia.

"I have visited kings and queens,
presidents, governors and notables in
all lands. I have seen every coun-
try and every city; have traveled
when and where I pleased—but I
have missed the biggest thing in
life," he says sadly.

"The biggest thing? Compani-
onship—real companionship.
I meet scores of people every-
day. But they aren't interested in
me and I can't get the opportunity
to become interested in them. They
want to know of my travels, and
I've got to tell it all over again."

LONELINESS CONSTANT
"When the day is done, I haven't
anyone I can sit down and talk with
as one friend talks with a com-
panion. And that is the biggest thing
in life."

Everyone knows Mikulec. Presi-
dent Harding has met him. So has
Woodrow Wilson, the Prince of
Wales, J. P. Morgan, the late Teddy
Roosevelt, and hundreds of others of
equal note.

Twenty-one years ago—he's 45
now—Jose left his home in Croatia,
a province of Hungary. He's been
walking ever since, through a score
of nations and every state in the
United States.

Now he wants a little farm some-
where in his adopted country. He
sees a wheat field, or maybe rows of
corn and tomatoes and plows and
horses and chickens—and neighbors.

BOOK WEIGHS 57 POUNDS
Jose's autograph book weighs 57
pounds now. Names that would
amaze you are written in it. Just
about every world character except
John D. Rockefeller and the king of
England.

He uses a little wagon to carry the
book. It is so heavy. For many
years, however, he carried it, but
it wasn't that big then. He in-
creases it as it fills.

Jose wants to see his book finally
placed in a museum library. He
hopes someone will buy it for that
purpose.
Price? He won't say, but he does
add that what it brings will buy the
farm and have plenty left over to
tide him through the remainder of
this life with friends.

Miss Lillian Struchers of Oakbrook,
who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Ebbert, returned home Thurs-
day evening accompanied by Mrs. Ebbert
and daughter, Mary Louise.

MEAT FOR YOUR SUNDAY DINNER

We carry tender, well
seasoned Meat, Beef, Pork
or Veal Roasts, make dandy
dinners.

**FOR SATURDAY
CHICKENS**
A New Supply

Schabo Co. Market
Where they make wholesome
Home-made Sausage
936 Oneida-st Phone 1094

Read Post-Crescent Want Ads

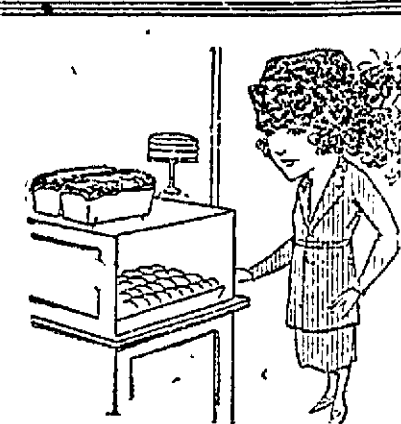
For the next 10 days, a Tube
FREE with every Hood Tire.
West Side Tire Shop.

BARGAINS SATURDAY ONLY

New Potatoes, per peck	74c
10 bars Green Arrow Laundry Soap	58c
Palmolive Toilet Soap, per bar	7c
(Limit 10 to a customer)	
Large 35c package Gold Dust	26c
Extra fancy Plums, per basket	54c
3 dozen Heavy Fruit Jar Rubbers	21c
6 boxes Double Tip Parlor Matches	29c
Sunkist Sweet Navel Oranges, per dozen	29c
100 pounds Best Cane Sugar	\$9.69
Lay in your supply now for canning. Sugar will be higher.	

Schaefer Bros.
Phone 223 1008 College Ave.

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Try This Bakery's Products

and we think you will dis-
cover a great difference in
the quality and flavor of our
bread, rolls, cakes, pastry,
etc. We endeavor to put
the best ingredients and skill
into our bakestuffs—not on-
ly to make profits. Give your
family the benefit of this pol-
icy.

ELM TREE BAKERY
Phone 246 700 Col. Ave.

CHOICE MEATS

Real Economy Demands the Best

Corn-fed Native Beef	Corn-fed Young Home Pork
The Best the Market Produces	
Soup Meat, lb. 8c	Pork Shoulders, lean, lb. 12 1/2c
Beef Stew, lb. 15c	Pork Shoulder Roast, fat on, lb. 18c
Beef Shoulder Roast, lb. 20c to 22c	Pork Roast, lean, lb. 22c
Beef Rib Roast, lb. 25c	Pork Loin, trimmed, lb. 23c
Hamburger, all meat, lb. 15c	Pork Steak, lb. 23c
Beef Liver, lb. 8c	Pork Chops, lb. 25c
Fresh Beef Tongue, lb. 30c	Pork Shanks, lb. 6c
Fancy Cooked Meats and Home-made Sausage	Our Best Home Rendered Lard, 10 lbs. over, per lb. 15c
Globe Boiled Ham	Pork Sausage Meat, lb. 15c
Cooked Corned Beef Roll	Spare Ribs, lb. 12 1/2c
Veal Loaf	
Luncheon Loaf	Sugar-cured Smoked Meats
Ham Sausage	Bacon Strips, rib in, lb. 22c
Minced Ham	Bacon Strips, boneless, lb. 25c
Dry Salami Sausage	Bacon Squares, lb. 15c
Dry Cervelet Summer Sausage	No. 1 Picnic Hams, lb. 15c
Bologna Sausage	No. 1 Skinned Hams, lb. 27c
Liver Sausage	Slicer Bell Oleo, lb. 20c
Wiener Sausage	
Pork Link Sausage	
Polish Sausage	

Good Supply of Lamb and Veal for Sunday

F. STOFFEL & SON

939 College Avenue Phone 459 & 507

THE FOOD PAGE Mirrors the Values of the
Leading Merchants and Markets

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At The

BONINI CASH MARKET

SATURDAY JULY 21st

EXTRA! — SPECIALS — EXTRA!

2 pounds Pork Steak for	30c
2 pounds Round Steak for	40c
2 pounds Sirloin Steak for	50c
4 pounds Beef Rib Stew for	25c
5 pounds Beef Roast	75c

(One order of each of above to the customer)

SMOKED MEATS

Picnic Hams, per lb.	15c
Regular Hams, half or whole, per lb.	25c
Bacon Strips, per lb.	25c
Smoked Boneless Butts, per lb.	25c
Smoked Pork Loin, lean, per lb.	25c
Bacon Squares, per lb.	18c

VEAL AND LAMB

Prime Veal and Spring Lamb
at Reduced Prices

POULTRY

Stewing and Roasting Chickens and Milk-fed
Broilers in Plentiful Supply

— MARKET —
702-704 College Ave.
Phone 298-297

L. Bonini

More Cooling Than a Breeze!



iced
**Thomas J. Webb
COFFEE**

More cooling than ordinary iced drinks because
of the refreshing richness of its flavor. A far
better hot weather beverage because of the
sustaining qualities of an exceptional coffee
blend.

Thomas J. Webb Coffee, unlike milder coffees, retains the full
character of its blend when served in iced combinations.

A new adventure in coffee delight awaits you in your first
glass of iced Thomas J. Webb Coffee. Enjoy it today.

THOMAS J. WEBB COMPANY
CHICAGO

Sure It's Hot — But Not At BURT'S

People enjoy the cool atmos-
phere and comfortable ap-
pointments of this modern Tea
Room and appreciate the good-
ness of our Ice Cream, Cool
Drinks and Delicious Candy.

Burt's Candy Shop

The Home of Real Candy and Ice Cream

City Market & Fruit Store

Eat More Fresh Vegetables and Fresh
Fruits in this Warm Weather

FRESH FRUITS	
California Fresh Fruits	Ripe Watermelons
Pumpkins	Honey Dew Melons
Ripe Peaches	Blueberries
Malaga Sweet Grapes	Raspberries
	Sour Cherries
FRESH VEGETABLES	
Tomatoes	Head Lettuce
Cucumbers	Radishes
Asparagus	Wax Beans
Green Peppers	Green Onions

Ever Go To Market

—And See the Appetizing
Display of Vegetables and Fruits?

There's a Store in Appleton That Gives You the
Same Splendid Selection. It's

Scheil Bros. Just
Phone 200

WHERE TO MARKET

MEAT SPECIALS

SATURDAY JULY 21st

Quality Cannot Be Better Prices Cannot Be Lower

PORK

Pork Roast, trimmed lean, per lb.	17c-18c
Pork Loin Roast, trimmed lean, per lb.	20c
Pork Tenderloin Roast, trimmed lean, per lb.	22c
Pork Chops, trimmed lean, per lb.	22c
Pork Tenderloin Chops, trimmed lean, per lb.	24c
Pork Sausage, bulk, per lb.	12½c
Pork Sausage, casings, per lb.	20c

EXTRA SPECIAL EXTRA

Pork Steak, 2 lbs. for	30c
Limit 2 lbs. to a customer	
Lard, 2 lbs. for	25c
Limit 2 lbs. to a customer	

PRIME NATIVE BEEF

Beef Shoulder Roast, per lb.	16c
Beef Chuck or Short Rib Roast, per lb.	18c
Beef Stew, per lb.	10c-12c
Soup Meat, per lb.	6c
Beef Round Chunks, per lb.	8c
Beef Rumps, whole, per lb.	12c
Hamburg Steak, per lb.	12c

Milk-Fed Veal on Sale

SPECIALS

Sugar-cured Bacon, strips, per lb.	25c
Sugar-cured Bacon, sliced, per lb.	30c
Sugar-cured Calas Hams, per lb.	15c
Sugar-cured Regular Hams, fat off, per lb.	25c-27c
Sugar-cured Regular Hams, trimmed lean, sliced, per lb.	30c-35c
Kokoheart Oleomargarine, per lb.	20c

FOR A QUICK MEAL—TRY OUR HOME-MADE
HIGH GRADE SAUSAGES AND COOKED MEATS

Spring and Yearling Chickens, dressed and drawn

Hopfensperger Bros. Inc.

3 Markets

 APPLETON 940-942 College Ave. Phones 224-225
 APPLETON 1000 Superior St. Phone 930
 MENASHA 210 Main St. Phone 2252

Saturday Specials

Red Raspberries, Blueberries, Mexican Watermelons, Washington Cherries, Sturgeon Bay Cherries, Bartlett Eating Pears, Plums, Peaches, extra fancy Cantaloup, Grapes, Oranges, Lemons, Bananas and "Transparent" Apples.

M. Belzer Fruit Store

 "A complete line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables at the lowest prices."
 900 Col. Ave. Phone 233

Fruits

That are Genuinely Good.

Vegetables

That are Fresh and wholesome.

Ice Cream

In brick and bulk. Mory's and Bellevue

Here's the store that has just what you want.

H. J. Kahler

 GROCER
 388 Pacific St.
 Phone 2925

Open Evenings and Sundays

"EAT OAKS"

 PURE
 ORIGINAL CHOCOLATES
 HOME MADE — FRESH DAILY

 The only Exclusive Candy Shop in the Valley. **OAKS'** Established 1885

The Palace

BELIEVES THIS:

—People as a rule will buy nearly everything, at least once. They will do this to give an article a trial—It is placed on judgment.

If it's good and they like it, they'll buy it again and speak well of it to their friends.

BUT THE QUALITY MUST
BE MAINTAINED

That's Why The Palace Is Popular

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

Proper Pasteurization Assured Through Modern Methods

By Archibald R. Ward

 Formerly Assistant Professor of Bacteriology and
 Director of the State Hygienic Laboratory,
 University of California

The proper pasteurization of milk is accomplished by a suitable and accurately measured application of heat for a certain definite length of time. In this heat application the operator is restricted to the comparatively narrow range of temperature of five degrees.

The lower allowable limit of heat application is determined by the necessity for killing any dangerous germs which may gain access to milk. The requirement for accomplishing this, with a suitable margin of safety to meet the requirements of commercial operation necessitates heating the milk to at least 140° F. for thirty minutes.

The upper limit permissible for heating is defined by the necessity of avoiding certain changes in the behavior of milk in respect to the rising of cream after pasteurization. This limit is 145° F. for thirty minutes.

When the milk is heated in the neighborhood of this higher temperature for thirty minutes the treatment affects the formation of the cream layer. The richness of the milk is not affected, but the heating causes some of the cream to remain mixed with the milk and consequently the cream layer as observed in the bottle is not so deep as that of milk heated to a lower temperature. Thus the amount of cream available for table use is lessened.

A more important effect of a lessened cream layer is the apparent loss of richness of the milk. Consumers have adopted the practice of judging the richness of the milk by the thickness of the cream layer. This is not a very accurate method of determining this quality of milk, but a dealer must of necessity avoid having his product misjudged by this erroneous method.

When milk is heated for thirty minutes at 143° F. a slight injury to the cream layer is produced and an increase of temperature of only a few degrees rapidly brings about a serious change in the creaming power of the milk. The injury to the cream layer at temperatures above 145° F. becomes so great that this temperature should be the upper extreme of heat in pasteurization.

The temperature permissible for pasteurization is limited by reason of cream layer difficulties to 145° as the highest limit, and to 140° F. as the lowest advisable limit for regular operation. The difficulties of regulating heat in pasteurization are such that a fluctuation of two degrees from the desired temperature, or even more, occasionally occurs for short periods. The limitations on temperatures that should be applied to milk in pasteurization and the difficulties of maintaining an exact temperature, all point to the desirability of aiming to heat milk at 143° F. With this objective, a fluctuation of two degrees above or below 143° for a short time will be entirely safe and will have little effect on the creaming quality of milk.

The limitations of temperature and time necessary for proper pasteurization make it very desirable that all possible effort be made to give assurance that the conditions have in fact been complied with in subjecting any given lot of milk to the process.

 Drink
 Pure, Safe, Pasteurized
 Contamo-Tested
 Milk

 PURE
 CONTAMOTESTED
 MILK

Tested before Tasted

Dairy Specialty Co.

Phoe-834

629 Superior St.

Favorable Winds

Did you ever read a roaring tale of the sea that didn't say something about the trade winds? Strange, isn't it, that the term should bear no relation to the commercial routes, but mean merely certain regular, constant air movements that old-time navigators could depend upon.

July winds are fair trade winds. At this store they are constant in the direction of High Quality—enabling you to steer a safe course to the harbor of sound value.

Buy the Best MEAT and you'll be on the safest route to Good Health.

Voecks Bros.

 We guarantee **6460**
 FLOUR
 All Good Grocers

 IF YOU WANT
 FRESH GROCERIES
 SOFT DRINKS

 or
 ICE CREAM
 Call at

 Bergmann's Grocery
 GROCERY
 919 Oneida St. Phone 323
 Open Sundays
 10 to 12 and 3 to 3

A Shipment of the Finest

 Bartlett Pears
 Large Plums
 Oranges
 Lemons

 Just received a carload of large ripe Watermelons.
 A variety of other fine Fruits.

 Lowest Prices for
 Excellent Fruit

 A. GABRIEL
 985 W. College Ave.
 Phone 2449

"Appleton's Oldest Candy Shop"

Marshmallows for Roasting

We are selling the famous Rochester ROYAL MARSH-MALLOWES — considered by many the finest made.

GMEINER'S

 "Where Candymaking is
 a Fine Art."

CHERRIES-BLUEBERRIES-RASPBERRIES CURRANTS-GOOSEBERRIES

If you want any of these for canning get them now. The quality is the extra fancy. Cherries, \$2.75 case; Blueberries, \$4.75 case; Currants, \$2.85 case; Raspberries, 35c a box.

Can Rubbers, all kinds of Can Tops, Fruit Jars, Jelly Glasses, Parowax and Certo.

New Apples, Bartlett Pears, Plums, Pink Meat Cantaloups, Bananas, Oranges.

Fresh Tomatoes, Wax Beans, Cucumbers, Spanish Onions, Radishes, Carrots, Beets, Turnips, Parsley, New Cabbage, etc.

Extra Large Texas Sweet Heart Watermelons. They all weigh around 40 lbs. a piece and are guaranteed to please you.

We have extra Hard Old Potatoes. The kind that cook white.

Early Richmond Cherries, only a few cases at \$2.35

 10 pounds Pure Cane SUGAR for 89c
 With each dollar Grocery Order.

A few more of the dark late cherries, a case at \$2.75

W. C. FISH

The Busy Little Store

Phone 1188

"Meat That's All Meat"

Not all fat and bone, but just enough to give the meat a tenderness that compares only with its flavor.

Krull's Market

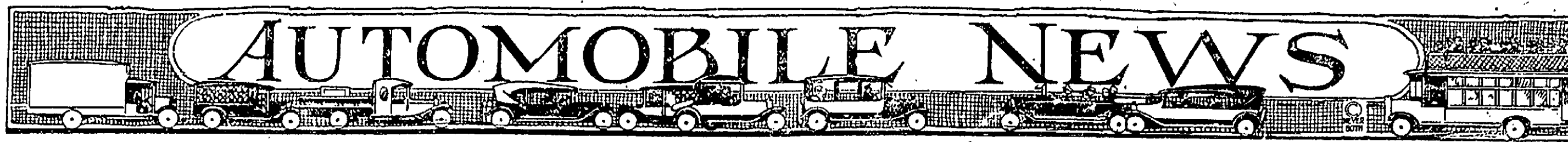
Superior and Atlantic Sts. PHONE 237 We Deliver

LIKE MOTHER USED TO MAKE

 Good old fashioned Pies, nice thin crusts, just jammed full of filling.
 You'll enjoy Regular Meals and Short Orders at

Doll's Restaurant

930 COLLEGE AVE.



TOO MANY DEVICES DRAIN ON BATTERY

Dealer Warns Against Installation Of Too Many Novelties

It is difficult for the motorist to-day to carry himself back ten or twelve years, to the time when all cars were cranked by hand and when the most powerful headlights were dependent upon acetylene gas for their brilliancy.

But let the battery go "bad" and let the average man get out to crank his car on a rainy night, with the roads ankle-deep in mud, and he will realize how deeply he is indebted to the storage battery for much of his motoring comfort.

Not only is his engine started and his way illuminated at the touch of a button but numerous other conveniences have been added which, a few years ago would have been considered foolish flights of the imagination.

Many of the luxurious sedans of today are equipped by the manufacturer with electric cigar lighters, electric stop illuminators and numerous other electrical appliances that add to the comfort and joy of motoring.

Where such appliances are standard equipment, installed by the manufacturer of the car, it can be taken for granted that they do not make too great a demand on the capacity of the storage battery. The car designers have seen to that.

But some car owners add so many electric contrivances that, in the aggregate, they are a heavy drain on the battery. This is sometimes one of the reasons for its apparent inability to retain a charge.

Mr. Schroeder, manager of the local Exide Service Station, says on this subject, "Heating devices of any kind, such as electric vulcanizers, electric cigar lighters, electric steering wheel warmers, etc., consume far more current than does the ordinary light bulb."

"And with the average owner using his car in the winter only for short runs—very often at night—his generator can only put into his battery a limited amount of electrical energy. If there is added, too many electrical appliances which consume current in excess of what the designers intended should be drawn from the battery, it is easy to see what will happen. It is the old case of "burning the candle at both ends." It simply can't be done for any length of time.

HUPP SALES ARE BEATING RECORDS

Sales For First Half Of Year Are Far Ahead Of Production Schedule

Sales records set up by the Hupp Motor Car Corporation do not stand alone. Sales for the first quarter of 1923, which materially exceeded all previous Hupp records by a substantial margin, were smashed by those for April, May and June—the second quarter—it was announced in Detroit yesterday by Charles D. Hastings, president and general manager of the corporation.

As a result of these two new quarterly records made so far this year, Hupp continues far ahead of its 1923 schedule of 40,000 cars. Sales for the first six months were in excess of 24,000 cars, according to incomplete reports, compared with 17,633 for the similar period a year ago, which, up to that time, was by far the greatest half year business the corporation had ever done. Export sales for the first six months were nearly equal to those for the entire year of 1922.

Hupp's great expansion program, started nearly three years ago and now practically completed, is well illustrated in its striking sales growth. Cars sold during the first half of 1923 were materially in excess of sales for the entire year of 1922, approximately 75 per cent of those for the entire years of 1920 and 1921, and more than 70 per cent of those for all of 1922.

In commenting on these Hupp records, Mr. Hastings declares that all officials of the corporation anticipate an excellent Hupp summer and fall business both in the industrial centers and in the agricultural districts of the South and Middle West. Sales in the rural sections, throughout the entire country, have been better for several weeks than at any previous time in the corporation's history, he pointed out, with distributors in the larger centers as well as some in the rural sections still behind on deliveries.

"Information gathered by our own executive officials, our district representatives and that sent in both by distributors and dealers, all indicate almost certain that the last six months of this year will exceed the similar record Hupp sales for the same period in 1922," he said. "Latest reports and prices indicate that the farmer is in a position to enter the market for more motor cars than during any previous year."

PARKING EXPENSIVE

It cost more than two cents each time you park your car, a New York auto man estimates. Backing in and out, driving past the parking point, around and back—all add up to this "enormous" cost.

EVERY KISSEL IS 'BUILT TO ORDER'

Owner Is Justified In Expecting Service From Kissel Car

Each car that Kissel produces is built as if it were a special job for some individual customer. With the exception only of a few of the more unimportant parts, every unit is manufactured from the raw materials in the Kissel factory. Every bit of material is analyzed for quality and uniformity and specially treated to fit it for the particular use it is to serve; every part is tested repeatedly.

The owner of a car so built is justified in expecting unusual performance, exceptional appearance, long life and freedom from the petty annoyances that the driver of the average car accepts as necessary evils.

Kissel provides these fine car qualities in full measure, not only by true custom-built standards in manufacturing, but by means of many unusual and exclusive features.

The 61 H. P. Kissel Custom-Built Motor is produced complete in our own shops. It is an exceptional engine, both in the skill with which it is designed and in the performance of which it is capable.

This motor is practically vibrationless, no matter what the speed. The crankshaft is balanced, not only statically as is customary, but dynamically as well. Every piston is carefully weighed, so that pistons of the same weight go into each motor. The connecting rods are balanced at both ends, so that not only the pistons but the crank end of each rod weighs the same as the others on the motor. Pistons are fitted to a two-thousandth of an inch clearance. All of these precautions operate to produce a motor that is smooth-running at all speeds.

SALESMAN FINDS WAY TO REDUCE GAS CONSUMPTION

Constructs Engine On New Principle To Gain Greater Power

Washington—Future motorists may be thanking a former Jeweled salesman and life insurance agent for the greater mileage they will get out of a smaller amount of fuel.

The man is A. L. Powell, formerly of Miles City, Mont., who for the last seven years has been living here directing the construction of models and perfecting patents on his invention. Final tests have given him confidence enough to proclaim his idea to the motoring world.

As a matter of fact, Powell's is not so much an invention as the discovery of a principle he is applying to the internal combustion engine, and to steam, electric and water motors. He has had an engine built on his newly discovered principle and it has produced such gratifying results that Powell has decided his idea is ready for commercial use.

LONG AT IT

Fifteen years ago, Powell first became interested in the automotive engine. He had been hiring a man to drive him around through Montana and California, while he sold jewelry and life insurance. Engine trouble was frequent in those days, and this gave him the opportunity of putting about the machine and helping restore it to running order.

This started Powell on his automotive studies. He took up engineering on the side and after he had discovered the principle of his new engine and built the engine to fit, he took up patent law, so he may be assured of full coverage on his discovery.

Powell made his discovery in his search for greater power—the goal of many an automotive engineer. He thought of the use of a longer piston stroke, but that meant greater crank throw, and a relatively larger dead end, where the force of the piston reaches its limit and the engine is practically at a standstill. This disadvantage was so great that it has been a stumbling block in some cases to shorten the piston stroke and reduce the crank throw.

But Powell has found a way out, he maintains. Upon his discovery he has been able to build an engine with double the conventional piston stroke, by the same crank throw.

ADVANTAGES

As a result, Powell claims three advantages for his engine:

1. A conventional engine produces 30 horsepower per 100 H. P. M. T. of his engine have shown 32 to 27 horsepower at 350 R. P. M.
2. Fuel consumption may be reduced approximately 75 per cent at 25 to 30 horsepower.
3. Thermal efficiency of the gas is increased and applied to work, instead of being lost through the exhaust.

Longer stroke is reduced due to less wear on the moving parts, because of much slower revolutions under ordinary conditions.

4. Exhaust takes place at almost atmospheric pressure, making use of the motor's own power, reducing the auxiliary cost of a vacuum pump.
5. Friction is reduced because of reduced pressure on moving parts.
6. Gross weight per horsepower is reduced approximately one-fourth.

Longer stroke is reduced because of less wear on the moving parts, because of much slower revolutions under ordinary conditions.

Longer stroke is reduced because of less wear on the moving parts, because of much slower revolutions under ordinary conditions.

PAIGE AND JEWETT HAVE BANNER MONTH

No Reduction In Output Of Makers Of High Grade Cars

Detroit—"We do not expect any let-up in automobile sales for the manufacturers of a good value-for-the-money product," says Mr. H. M. Jewett, president of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company.

At the same time Mr. Jewett announced that capacity production would be continued by the Paige and Jewett plants during the month of July. The schedule was set at 4900 Paiges and Jewetts in July, he announced.

The actual deliveries of the Paige company in June were 4624, according to its report. This is the third largest month in the history of the company—April and May, this year being the two biggest months.

"Peak production is scheduled again in July and will be continued throughout the remainder of 1923," stated Mr. Jewett when asked about plans for this year. "Our plants have been working at capacity production all during the year. From January on, slight increases were made as the manufacturing efficiency grew."

"Allowing for spells of hot weather in July we have made up a schedule of approximately 5,000. We have found we must endeavor to increase production this month to keep pace with the heavy demand for the Paige and Jewett as it appears to be as great as early spring."

LOTS OF TROUBLES TAKEN FROM AUTOS

Oldtime Annoyances Have Been Removed From Motordom One By One

Only one who has watched the automobile or been connected in some way with the industry since its youth can appreciate the marvelous advance in improvements and refinements over a few short years ago.

There are few automobile owners today who realize what changes have been made just in recent years to make the automobile the most convenient vehicle of transportation.

"The battery, for instance," says Mr. Schroeder, local Willard dealer, "is one part of the car's equipment which now gives little trouble over a considerable period if given proper care. The discovery of Threaded Rubber Insulation by the Willard people has eliminated a lot of former battery troubles. This sort of insulation has greatly reduced the national bill for repairing and recharging batteries and has given the battery unusual durability, greater resistance to summer heat and winter cold."

Other troubles which have been eliminated in the auto of today may be remembered by some:

- Pumping tires by hand.
- Cranking the car from the side.
- Using a handle instead of a steering wheel.
- Filling the sidelights with kerosene.
- Paying extra for headlights, top, windshield and battery.
- Putting up the car for the winter.
- Hiring a team of horses to haul the car home after a breakdown.
- Entering the car from the rear.
- Having all the neighbors come to the windows when you started out for a ride.
- Stopping several times on the road and shutting off the engine to allow horses to pass without running away.
- The autoist and everyone else is glad those days are no more.

LIMITED TAXES WANTED

Automobiles ought to be taxed only so far as the revenue is spent for maintenance of improved highways and administration of state motor vehicle departments. This is advocated by the National Vehicle Conference Committee, representing various automobile organizations of the country. The state should be the sole taxing agency, the committee recommends.

Reduced approximately one-fourth.

Vibration is reduced because of elimination of the dead air and slow motion.

Throttle is reduced because of less strain on the moving parts, besides less vibration and less friction.

Improvements have already been made with some tractor and truck manufacturers for manufacture and use of the Paige engine. But Powell is planning further steps to reduce the size of the whole engine, for four and six cylinder passenger car use.

Maple View Pavilion, Sunday, July 22nd. Double orchestra. Music by Mellorimba Orchestra and Reed Garden Entertainers. Bus leaves Pettibone's at 8:30 sharp.

Just received another carload of large, fine Georgia Watermelons. S. Hopferburg Bros. Inc.

Dr. O'Keefe, Dentist, Ins. Bldg.

NEW HUDSON SEDAN IS DISPLAYED HERE

Notable Improvements In New Product Of Hudson Motor Car Co.

A new five-passenger sedan, containing all the recent Hudson improvements of body and motor design and several additional new features, is announced by the Hudson Motor Car Company, and is being displayed by J. T. McCann Co., local distributor.

In general lines and construction the new Hudson sedan very closely resembles the previous car, but it sells for \$100 less. An important change has been the adoption of a new style, soft-top roof, which better the appearance of the car.

"The interior is remarkable in every way," said Mr. McCann. "With the extra-passenger seats removed there is an exceptional roominess for the five passengers. The front seat has been set back substantially, which allows more room in the driving compartment and at the wheel."

The back seat has been moved slightly forward and the cushions and upholstery have been deepened. With these improvements, the riding comfort of passengers in both the front and rear seat is surpassingly pleasant.

"The new sedan is of high quality construction throughout. Upholstery and floor rugs are of a beautiful green, the former being a long wearing granite weave cloth. Interior accessories include rear window shades, dome light with switch so located that it may be reached equally well from the front or rear compartment, smoking set, rear vision mirror and other similar improvements. All doors have the regulation Hudson substantial four hinge supports, insuring perfect alignment. Entrance to and exit from the rear are facilitated by wider doors, which also open wider."

"Drum type side lamps at the base of the windshield are standard equipment. Body and body panels are of aluminum construction and are finished in Valencia blue. Chas is parts are black."

"In offering the new five-passenger sedan the Hudson Motor Company is maintaining a leadership in this type of car, which it has held from the time when sedans were first built. Hudson was the first company in the world to originate and market a sedan."

RED TAXICABS ARE MAKING FINE RECORD

Birmingham Is Well Pleased With Performance Of "Red Top" Cars

In spite of the fact that Red Top Red Taxicabs of Birmingham, Alabama travel the equivalent of twice the distance around the world every year on slippery streets in and out of traffic, and under all kinds of adverse conditions, they have had no serious mishap up to date.

Fred Dunlap, of the Jenkins Cab & Auto Company of Birmingham, operators of the Red Top Cab Company, has just given out the following statement: "We believe we have accomplished something that no other taxicab company can boast of in traveling 50,000 miles every month without a serious mishap, and it is possible simply because of the extraordinary care we take in the selection and training of our drivers. Of course, the way the cabs are kept up and brakes and tires inspected enters largely into the safety. We believe that we can now, based on actual experience, state that we have the safest transportation in the world, combined with comfort, courtesy and economy. We believe Red Top Red Cabs have done much to improve the standard of service in Birmingham, and from the number of passengers we haul daily, we know that they have become an accepted part of the city's social, business and economic life."

AUTO MARKET IS NOT OVERCROWDED

Chevrolet Dealer Thinks Saturation Point Still Is Far Away

"Some people think the saturation point has been reached," says O. R. Koenig of The Fox River Chevrolet Co., but according to figures we have a long way to go. "There are still 22,000,000 families to sell."

Department of Agriculture estimates are quoted as saying cars are crowding the parking spaces and a saturation market is just around the corner. They never were more mistaken in their lives.

"We prefer to believe the statement quoted in the same newspaper and sponsored by the Cleveland Trust company investigators, that the automobile is a good deal like the domestic both tub or the telephone. The natural use for automobile use is one per family. And sometimes we sell two or three."

"Since there are some 24,000,000 families in these United States and only 12,000,000 automobiles to date,

PUT BATTERY IN STORAGE IN WINTER

Expert Tells How To Care For Battery When It Is Not In Use

BY J. J. BURKE
of Langstadt-Meyer Co.

It may happen that the battery will be out of service for a considerable period, as when the car is put away during the winter months, and during this time it should not be allowed to stand without attention. If the battery is to be out of service only 3 or 4 weeks, it should be filled with pure water and given a complete charge the last few days the car is in service by using the lamps and starting motor very sparingly. The specific gravity of the electrolyte should test between 1.270 and 1.300. The batteries should be entirely disconnected from all circuits as any slight leak will in time completely discharge it. It should be put in a room whose temperature is fairly uniform, and, if possible, in the neighborhood of 70 degrees Fahrenheit.

If the battery is to be out of service for several months, it is perhaps best to send it to a reliable battery station for storage where it will receive the necessary attention from time to time.

CALIFORNIA HILL EASY FOR MAXWELL

Supposedly Invincible Incline Is Negotiated By Stock Car

In Hollister, California, at the foot of West Street, is a precipitous hill, which has been conquered for the first time by an automobile.

Several different makes and models of automobiles have essayed to climb the summit, but no car was able to make the grade until Roy Gilbert and his partner, John Berg, good Maxwell dealers in the City of Hollister, with three additional passengers piloted a good Maxwell sport model up the steep grade, going over the top with flying colors to the cheers of a large number who had gathered to see the performance.

Before starting, several of the spectators said that it couldn't be done, but the good Maxwell never hesitated for an instant, taking the first half of the grade where the ground was hard with extreme ease, and plowing through the soft gravel of the upper portion without any seeming difficulty, although the traction was extremely poor.

When Mr. Gilbert attempted this climb he knew what he was about, for he slipped over the night before without any audience and made the hill three times in succession.

Regular gears and regular equipment were used on the machine, which was one of the stock model demonstrators used by Gilbert and Berg.

The five-passengers probably average well over 150 pounds in weight, so that the total load carried was approximately 800 pounds.

Gilbert announced that if the public was not satisfied he would make the climb again any time to prove that it was not trick driving, or any kind of stunt that could be done one time and not another.

**VELIE HANGING UP
STARTLING MARKS**

6-Cylinder Car Makes Spectacular Ascent Of Mt. Wilson At Record Speed

Some time ago the Model 58 Velie with the remarkable Velie-built motor made the spectacular ascent of Mt. Wilson at lightning speed. Roaring up a steep and one of the most tortuous mountain grades with the speed of a rocket, this Velie six-cylinder automobile lowered all previous records by over eleven minutes.

This achievement is but another added to the long list of Velie victories that stand to the credit of this remarkable car.

The sensation created by the Velie conquering the Grand Canyon of Colorado has not yet become an old story.

With three passengers and paraphernalia totaling 1,600 pounds, the Velie was driven from the Canyon's rim to the Colorado river at the bottom of the gorge—nineteen terrific miles in and nineteen out to make one way by plumb line—all under its own power. The feat still stands unparalleled.

Back in 1917 the Velie won the Dyas Gold cup for being the first car of the year to battle its way into the Yosemite valley. Again in 1920 the Velie won the trophy for repeating this feat under far harder conditions—sending the car through mountainous snow drifts and seas of mud.

It seems to us the saturation point is as far away as the moon. Certainly the calamity howlers of the present will be "pushing up daisies" long before the last automobile dealer has discharged his final unloading crew."

BANG! CAR GONE! GIMME ANOTHER!

Poor Lo Mixes Gasoline And Moonshine With Distasteful Results

Here is a good story from Shelby, Mont., the town where Mr. Dempsey exchanged compliments with Mr. Gibbons on July 4th:

Charlie Lonewolf, a Blackfoot Indian of Northern Montana, recently became oil rich and bought himself a Buick. A few days later the Buick dealer was confronted by Lonewolf again. The Indian was, as foot, He walked with a limp and his face and hands bore various contusions and bruises. He had a pocketful of money and wanted another Buick car. He was asked the how of it all and gave this explanation:

"Drive out big red car. Buy gallon moonshine, take drink. Step on gas. Trees and fence go by heap, fast. Pretty soon see big bridge coming from road. Turn out to let bridge pass. Bang! Car gone! Gimme 'nother one!"

Of Interest To Autoists

Dayton, O., has the most motor vehicles per square mile—1,855.

Twelve per cent more motor tourists visited national parks last year than in the preceding year.

Palestine has 700 motor cars and 100 trucks.

Sixty electric lines operate motor buses in outlying territories.

Forty railroads are using motor buses on short lines.

Sixty per cent more automobiles were produced in 1922 than in 1921.

Women own and estimated total of 5 per cent of the cars in the United States.

In value of product, automobile industry is the third largest in the United States.

Newark, N. J., has 492 motor buses that carry about 15,000,000 passengers a month.

There were 90,000 taxicabs in the United States in 1922.

There are 499,000 motor vehicles in Canada, nearly half of these belonging in Ontario.

California has 251,474 motor vehicles registered to every 1,000 persons, or one car to every 3.8 persons.

NASH PRODUCTION HIGHER IN JUNE

6,135 Passenger Cars Are Turned Out In 23½ Actual Working Days

Shipping more cars per working day in June than in May, Nash Motors finished the first six months of 1923 with a total of 32,243 passenger automobiles.

"While we produced more cars per working day in June than in May, the total June shipments fell just 73 cars short of the total for the previous month," said E. H. McCarty, sales manager of the Nash Motors company. The reason lies in the fact that there were 23½ working days in June as against 24 full working days in May.

"In actual figures Nash Motors shipped 6,135 passenger cars in June as against 6,208 in May, the record month in Nash history. The shipments for June exceeded those of June 1922 by 1,334 cars and they exceeded April of this year by 519 cars."

AUTOMOTIVE DIRECTORY

<p>REDNER AUTOMOBILE CO. State Distributor PEERLESS NEENAH Phone 290</p> <p>FOX RIVER MOTOR CO. Chevrolet Cars Phone 456 934-36 College Ave.</p> <p>W. & F. SALES CO. The "KISSEL" Line "The Custom Built Car" Phone 2074 1353 Carver St.</p> <p>BUICK CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO. "Every Year is a Buick Year"</p> <p>DURANT and STAR Sales and Service GENERAL AUTO SHOP 768 Washington Street</p> <p>APPLETON AUTO CO. PHONE 193 — Distributors of — Reo Trucks and Passenger Cars</p> <p>THE HUPMOBILE Marks Auto Co., Appleton Phone 249-W 771 Atlantic St.</p> <p>Siebers & Kramer Auto Co. KIMBERLY Phone 9072R5</p> <p>EXIDE BATTERY SERVICE CO. Official Service on Auto-Lite Connecticut Atwater Kent Phone 44 Briggs & Stratton Zenith Carburetors Exide Batteries 1017 College Ave.</p>	<p>Lincoln Motors Fords and Fordsons AUG. BRANDT CO.</p> <p>Cadillac Hudson Essex J. T. McCANN CO.</p> <p>VELIE MOTOR CARS Distributed in This Territory by THE LENZ ELECTRIC & AUTO CO. Phone 29 LITTLE CHUTE</p> <p>HERRMANN MOTOR CAR CO. Paige and Jewett Phone 610</p> <p>Maxwell and Chalmers ST. JOHN MOTOR CAR CO. CLARENCE ST. JOHN, Mgr. Phone 467 Open Evenings and Sundays</p> <p>Sixes — NASH — Fours and the Lafayette 8 TRI CITY NASH CO. Langstadt-Meyer Bldg. I. E. Maxwell, Mgr.</p> <p>LANGSTADT-MEYER CO. Washington St. Bldg. Phone 150 AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICIANS All Electrical Repair Work Guaranteed</p> <p>Appleton Battery & Ignition Service Authorized Willard Station Battery Service Ignition Service Official Sales and Service Delco — Remy — Bosch 580 SUPERIOR ST. PHONE 104 South of College Ave.</p>
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Baseball
Track

Post-Crescent Page Of Sports

Billiards
BoxingSylvester Plays Safe
For Game With Menasha
By Reserving Schleski

"Rowdy" Elliot Not Yet Definitely Signed; Menasha Player's Release Convenient For Papermakers

Magnates of the Appleton club of the State League have no definite news of the signing of Rowdy Elliot, Lathrop, who was designated by Dutch Sylvester to get the "colored man's signature" to a contract, hasn't notified his chief either way, and rather than undergo another disappointment, such as that of last Sunday when Doherty failed to show up for the Marinette game, Dutton has secured Schleski, promise to play with the Papermakers against his former teammates Sunday if his services should be needed. This will not inconvenience the Menasha team, as Schleski has been released as well as Red Meizer, and owing to the fact that the funds of the Menasha club are, like those of the most of the other teams on the McGilligan circuit, at a low ebb, the rest of the Appleton lineup will be unchanged.

SCHULTZ STILL IS
LEADING HITTERS
OF STATE LEAGUEAppleton Ranks Third In Hitting
Strength In McGilligan
Circuit

Tony Schultz, Fond du Lac, still is the leading slugger of the Wisconsin State League. He has been clouting the ball at a .456 clip in 13 games. Close behind him is Durham of Oshkosh, who is slugging the ball at the rate of .443. Lathrop is leading the Papermakers at the bat, cracking "em out at a .330 average. No regular member of the Sylvester crew is hitting above .400.

Appleton now is in third place in team batting, trailing Sheboygan and Fond du Lac. Sylvester and the two Lamers boys are hitting in the .300 class and the average for the team is .293.

Following are the hitting averages, including the games of last Sunday.

CLUB	AB	R	H	AVG
Sheboygan	605	104	184	.304
Fond du Lac	560	92	164	.293
Appleton	617	109	176	.285
Menasha-Neenah	513	143	171	.273
Kaukauna	513	62	140	.272
Oshkosh	582	55	154	.265
Green Bay	489	55	138	.283
Marinette	458	52	112	.239

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

Kornaghen, Oshk.	3	0	2	.667
Wangman, Sheboy.	29	6	15	.517
Baldwin, Green Bay	4	0	2	.500
Liehl, Sheboygan	4	0	2	.500
Schultz, F. du Lac	57	13	26	.456
Durham, Oshkosh	70	19	31	.443
Graby, Kaukauna	39	5	17	.438
Smith, Green Bay	14	2	6	.429
Cavanaugh, F. du Lac	7	2	3	.429
Meizer, Men-Neen.	19	2	8	.421
Bartzen, Sheboygan	12	3	5	.417
Roh, Green Bay	39	10	16	.410
Lathrop, Appleton	50	9	10	.380
Brilmeier, F. du Lac	29	7	11	.379
Durham, F. du Lac	35	6	13	.371
Wooten, Green Bay	11	0	4	.364
Bues, Kaukauna	59	14	21	.356
Warden, Men-Neen.	12	2	3	.352
Wilson, Sheboygan	43	7	15	.349
Lewis, Kaukauna	53	7	18	.349
Brady, Men-Neen.	56	14	19	.338
Wilson, Oshkosh	69	23	33	.334
Weaver, F. du Lac	9	1	3	.333
Koh, Oshkosh	6	1	2	.333
C. Reik, Men-Neen.	40	8	13	.325
Bixby, Oshkosh	68	5	22	.324
Sylvester, Appleton	63	12	22	.324
Farris, F. du Lac	63	12	21	.323
M. Lamars, Appleton	15	2	2	.320
Aradt, Mar-Men.	50	4	16	.320
Wilke, Sheboygan	63	7	20	.317
Williams, Green Bay	64	10	20	.312
Britz, Green Bay	58	6	18	.310
Johnson, Kaukauna	58	6	18	.308
Berserho, Green Bay	12	3	3	.308
Walsh, Sheboygan	26	4	8	.308
B. Stumpf, F. du Lac	49	7	15	.306
T. Lamars, Appleton	60	13	18	.306
Brilmeier, Sheboygan	69	12	21	.304
Kober, Sheboygan	69	11	21	.304
Rush, Men-Neen.	46	6	14	.304
Puffall, F. du Lac	27	1	8	.296
Bourke, Mar-Men.	56	7	16	.286
Heiberger, Sheboy.	23	7	8	.286
Beebe, Oshkosh	14	2	4	.286
Stack, Oshkosh	7	1	2	.286
R. Smith, Appleton	46	4	13	.283
Drann, Sheboygan	50	13	14	.280
Ratkausk, Kaukauna	58	8	16	.276
Sherbath, Mar-Men.	63	4	17	.273
Kores, Sheboygan	67	12	18	.269
Plausie, Sheboygan	26	2	7	.269
L. Smith, Kaukauna	26	1	7	.269
Zeleniski, Menasha	76	10	20	.263
E. Welsgerber, Men.	57	5	15	.263
Delmore, Appleton	69	9	18	.261
Milager, Kaukauna	55	10	15	.259
Cissa, Men-Neen.	72	13	18	.250
Beetge, Oshkosh	67	12	17	.253
A. Weisgerber, Apple.	64	13	16	.250
Rehnardt, Mar-Men.	57	11	15	.253
Gottacker, Sheboy.	13	2	3	.231
Ohlin, Mar-Men.	45	6	11	.225
Schleski, Menasha	40	3	9	.225
Wittig, Kaukauna	15	1	4	.222
Bresnahan, Mar-Men.	59	7	13	.220
Derwin, Mar-Men.	46	6	10	.217
Keating, Oshkosh	65	3	14	.215
L. Smith, Appleton	75	7	16	.213
Leopold, Men-Neen.	71	9	15	.211
Stumpf, Kaukauna	23	11	12	.207
Thermon, Menasha	64	7	13	.207
Sullivan, F. du Lac	1	1	1	.200
Wenzel, Appleton	5	0	1	.200
A. Kerr, Oshkosh	45	2	9	.200
Boyle, Mar-Men.	10	1	2	.200
Uecker, Mar-Men.	35	4	7	.200
Jordan, Green Bay	35	3	7	.200
Zeiser, Mar-Men.	11	2	2	.200
Stein, F. du Lac	22	1	4	.200
Knapp, Green Bay	64	11	10	.195
Mackler, Green Bay	32	6	5	.188
Decker, Sheboygan	65	5	10	.182
Wurke, Oshkosh	61	2	8	.182
Trentman, Kaukauna	49	2	7	.182
Koney, Oshkosh	22	1	3	.182
Mace, Oshkosh	23	3	5	.182
Karet, F. du Lac	11	1	1	.182
Aderson, Green Bay	12	0	1	.083
Decker, Green Bay	4	0	0	.000
Mathys, Green Bay	3	1	0	.000

TWINN MEET SHEBOYGAN

The Marinette-Menominee Twins will take on the Sheboygan club at the Marinette park Sunday. Hank Schultz will pitch his first game since breaking his thumb several weeks ago. Matt Zeiser, who did some excellent work for the Marinette club of the mound, has been recalled by the Rockford Third club, to which he belongs when he joined the Twins, with the understanding that he would report back to his regular team on first call. This call has come, as the Rockford club has not been doing well recently, and contemplates putting in new material.

BARNYARD GOLFERS
LACK ENTHUSIASM

Horseshoe Pitching Lapses In Appleton For Lack Of Pep In Fans

After a spasmodic start last week when the Appleton Woolen Mills played the Kimberly team, horseshoe pitching, commonly known as barnyard golf, has apparently been relegated to the background since then, until such a time as some enthusiastic fan comes along to set it on its feet permanently. Last season the local fire fighters had an excellent team, which also started out well this season, but somehow permitted its enthusiasm to fizzle. Some of the stars at the engine house say that this is due to lack of a proper place to play, the vacant lot opposite the barns being in use as parking place some of the time, which necessitates pulling up the stakes and setting the game. The firemen, however, have been seriously considering the establishment of a new team to oppose the factory teams contemplated by A. P. Jensen, physical director of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Jensen is due to return to his duties here next week, and it is expected that the ancient and honorable game of horseshoe will be revived. If any team desires a game with either the Kimberly or the Appleton Woolen Mills pitchers, it will be accommodated by applying to Ewald Elias at the Sporting Goods and Appliances Shop on Appleton-st.

GOLF SCHEDULE FOR
SATURDAY CHANGED

Work On Riverview Course Takes Green Bay Game To That City

Owing to changes that are being made at Riverview Country club golf course, the club match with the Green Bay team scheduled for Appleton on Saturday is to be played at Green Bay, while the match carded for Green Bay on Sept. 1 is to be played here on that date.

Elm Lovelin, the Green Bay pro who is to play Gwyn Downen, the Riverview instructor, scored another victory last Saturday over his Sheboygan confere, Paul Johnson, establishing a new course record when he took a 31 for the first nine holes, and making the eighteen holes in 62. This gives Downen something to think about, but the local man is still confident of a victory.

Wannep is to have a large office building for the exclusive use of physicians and dentists.

All Set For Criqui



JOHNNY DUNDEE

Johnny Dundee, popularly known as the "Jumping Scotch Wop," is training for his bout for the featherweight championship which he hopes to take away from the newly crowned Eugene Criqui at the Polo Grounds on July 26.

MODERN PITCHING
ON DECLINE SAYS
FORMER SLAB STAR

Lively Ball Now In Use Makes Pitching Easier Than Formerly

"Pitching in the majors is a far easier job today than it was 10 or 15 years ago," remarks Bill Dimeen, former star pitcher, now an American League umpire.

"In making such a statement I am taking into consideration the lively ball now in use. A great many fans believe the rabbit ball has made pitching more difficult. My observations are otherwise."

"With the lively ball, a pitcher with ordinary stuff who can mix them up has as good a chance to win, often a better one than some pitcher with twice as much stuff."

"My main reason for believing that pitching today is easier than years ago is that nine out of every ten batters who step to the plate are up there to take their healthy swing. A majority of the batters are always swinging for extra bases."

"The percentage of good lead-off men has dwindled greatly in the past 10 years. There are few batters who wait the pitcher out to the limit. Incidentally the players who mix up their batting style on the pitcher are greatly in the minority."

"Johnny Tobin of St. Louis and Jameson of Cleveland are two American League batters who give the pitchers much trouble. They look 'em over carefully, can take a healthy swing when they get the pitcher into the hole, and drag the ball down the first base line in a most annoying manner for the pitcher and first baseman."

"In the old days there were plenty of batters of that style. Those kind of batters made pitching a tough job. It's different now as most of them are up there to take a swing."

"If I was a pitcher these days my big aim would be to get the ball over the plate. Control is a greater asset than ever with the lively ball in use. Got the ball over, but keep it where the batter doesn't like it."

"The fellow with control can constantly keep the batter in the hole and that's the big thing in pitching."

Richie Mitchell is all through as a fighter. As a matter of fact he has been through for a year or so but brother Billy keeps on leading him to sacrifice just as long as some of the fight promoters are willing to stick up the coin. White polished Ritchie off to the Queen's taste the other night in New York but we suppose it won't be long before Ritchie will attempt another comeback somewhere else.

The fear-less Brewers are not doing so bad considering that their king pin has gone automobileing with the Nash Motors of Kenosha. The Clark men are beginning to make use of their war clubs and are getting better pitching.

Joe Jackson is kicking up another baseball war. The "shoeless" wonder who took a prominent part in the Black Sox scandal, now is down in Georgia and has joined the American

Scriptures printed in 555 languages, are circulated all over the world by the British and Foreign Bible Society. Ruins of a city, believed to be at least 4000 years old, have been discovered in Mexico by a Scottish mining engineer.

Try a Post-Crescent Want Ad

BENNY LEONARD IS
DOWN TO LIMIT IN
WEIGHT FOR BOUT

Lightweight Champ And Challenger All Set For Monday's Go

New York—Benny Leonard, world's lightweight champion, and Lew Tander, his challenger in a fifteen round title match at the Yankee stadium next Monday night, have reached the peak of condition, according to word on Thursday from the rival quarters.

They will have only light workouts on Friday and Saturday before breaking up camp to rest up for the battle. Leonard, putting the finishing touches to his four weeks of training at Tannersville, N. Y., has announced he is down to the weight limit, 135 pounds.

Critics had believed the champion, because of his comparative inactivity since last summer would have trouble making the weight, it being recalled that he was only one ounce under 135 pounds when he outpointed Tander in a spectacular fight a year ago at Boyle's Thirty Acres.

Tander, who came close to winning the championship at one stage of his last battle with Leonard has done his training at Delancey, N. J., and is declared to be showing exceptional form.

Jimmy Johnson, matchmaker of the Cromwell A. C., under whose auspices the bout will be staged, announced on Thursday that the advance sale had reached approximately \$250,000. He predicted a new record for receipts as well as attendance for a lightweight championship bout. The stadium's seating capacity will be 75,000.

A year ago the Tander-Leonard scrap attracted approximately 60,000 fans and receipts of nearly \$375,000.

club of the semi-professional South Georgian wheel. Although the board of directors of this league has ruled that Jackson can't participate in any of the league games, the American club is going ahead and playing him anyway. As a result another perfectly good baseball circuit is soon to be torn apart.

One by one the Nash Motors are getting them. The latest nibble on the automobile hook is George Wright, star hurler of the Toledo American association club. He jumped the Nashs on Tuesday and is slated to pitch his first frames for Nash Saturday. We don't know what Bess Miller or Nash offered as a bonus. Maybe it was a block of property in the Kenosha business district.

Dave Ruth may again be seen in the pitching box. The home run slugger offered to take the mound against the Tigers in Thursday's game but Manager Huggins ruled otherwise. The Yanks' staff of hurlers is badly crippled and unless some of the slubbers is going to in a hurry, Huggins is going to have his share of trouble trying to keep his club on victory row. It is a fortunate thing for the Yanks that they have quite some lead in the American league pennant chase.

FIFTEEN WILLS
Camden Hill—After William Muir, a Scotman, had died, owning an estate of \$300,000, it was discovered that the last will he had propounded was his fifteenth. His will is being contested, the contestants claiming he had been influenced unduly.

Los Angeles—James J. Jeffries, former heavyweight champion, who recently was reported to be preparing for a career as an evangelist, will preach in the Women's Christian Temperance union temple here Thursday night on "the restoration of Palestine to the Jews." He plans a world tour, it is said, preaching the doctrine of amalgamation of peoples of the white race to promote the highest standard of civilization.

Try a Post-Crescent Want Ad

Interfactory League
Adopts New Schedule
For Last Half Of Year

Two Division System Dropped In Favor Of Eight Team Circuit Beginning With Saturday's Games

Factory sports representatives met at the Appleton Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening to decide upon a schedule for the baseball teams of the Interfactory league for the second half of the season, which is to begin Saturday afternoon. G. H. Packard presided at the meeting which adopted the following schedule for the last half of the year:

July 21
Fox River-Combined Locks at Brandt park.
Kimberly-Tuttle Press at Kimberly Coated Paper-Interlake at Interlake. Thimany-Celucotton at Neenah.

July 28
Celucotton-Fox River at Interlake. Tuttle Press-Thimany at Brandt park.
Kimberly-Coated Paper at Kimberly.

Interlake-Combined Locks at Combined Locks.
August 4
Combined Locks-Thimany at Brandt park.
Kimberly-Interlake at Interlake.
Fox River-Tuttle Press at Kimberly Coated Paper-Celucotton at Neenah.

August 11
Combined Locks-Celucotton at Combined Locks.
Tuttle Press-Coated Paper at Brandt park.
Interlake-Fox River at Kimberly. Thimany-Kimberly at Interlake.

August 18
Tuttle Press-Celucotton at Neenah. Coated Paper-Fox River at Kimberly.

Combined Lock-Kimberly at Brandt park.
Thimany-Interlake at Interlake.

August 25
Kimberly-Celucotton at Neenah. Fox River-Thimany at Brandt park.
Coated Paper-Combined Locks at Interlake.

Tuttle Press-Interlake at Kimberly. Celucotton-Interlake at Interlake. Kimberly-Fox River at Kimberly.

Combined Locks-Tuttle Press at Combined Locks.
Coated Paper-Thimany at Brandt park.

As may be seen from this schedule, the factory league is no longer divided into two sections as was the case in the first half of the season. Several of the club managers had objected to permitting the strongest team of the second division to change places with the weakest of the first. On the grounds that the team entering the stronger division from first place in the weaker would have no chance to take first place after the change, whereas, had it retained its place in the second section, it might easily have remained at the head of its division. Therefore the committee discarded this idea, and decided that the division idea be done away with altogether.

During the first half of the season, Kimberly and Combined Locks were strongest in the circuit, with Fox River and Interlake runners up. Celucotton dragged along in last place in the first section, with hardly a chance to win a game. Now, however, every club in the league has a chance to win occasionally at least, and will feel encouraged to better work.

In a medal play, Smith hands in his card, on which a mistake has occurred. He plays the round of 15 holes in 57. His handicap is 10. He turned in his net total as 50 instead of 51. The mistake is later discovered by the official in charge. Is a player penalized for turning in an incorrect score for the round?

There is no penalty for such an offense as above stated. The player is to merely turn in his score for each hole. Often players, in order to find out their actual net score, compute the card by adding the scores for each hole and subtracting the handicap. A mistake in addition or subtraction is always possible. The player is not supposed to do this. It is the duty of the official in charge. When such a mistake has been made, the "official checker" up the cards simply places the correct total on the scoreboard.

What is supposed to be the regulation size and weight of a golf ball? The ball must not weigh over 1.62 ounces avoirdupois and the size not less than 1.62 inches in diameter.

Los Angeles—James J. Jeffries, former heavyweight champion, who recently was reported to be preparing for a career as an evangelist, will preach in the Women's Christian Temperance union temple here Thursday night on "the restoration of Palestine to the Jews." He plans a world tour, it is said, preaching the doctrine of amalgamation of peoples of the white race to promote the highest standard of civilization.

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Try a Post-Crescent Want Ad

CRIQUI'S MANAGER
PREDICTS EUGENE
WILL K. O. DUNDEE

Challenger Of Frenchman In Best Shape Of Years—Trains In Open

New York—Eugene Criqui will knock out Johnny Dundee inside of eight rounds," declared Robert Eudeline, manager of the world's featherweight champion, with great confidence, to visiting sports writers at the Mahaness training camp of Killbuck's conqueror Criqui is certainly in grand shape, is already under the weight limit of 126 pounds, and in appearance is a far more formidable opponent than he seemed when training for Kilbane.

As Dundee, when he stepped on the scales on Wednesday at his home at South Orange, where he has pitched his training quarters, was found to weight 129, and still has three pounds to take off, Johnny has unquestionably been in the best shape he has approached in several years. For one thing, he is training in the open for the first time in years; he usually prepares for his fights in some gymnasium.

Tom O'Rourke, matchmaker of the Polo grounds, where the Criqui-Dundee match will be staged on the night of July 26, was among those who watched Dundee work out on Wednesday, and he was strong in his praise of Johnny. While O'Rourke refused to commit himself, he gave the impression that he would not be surprised to see Dundee bring back the featherweight title to America.

It may be of interest to comment that O'Rourke, who is regarded as one of the best judges of conditions in America, confidently predicted that Criqui would win over Kilbane, and that Pancho Villa would defeat Jimmy Wilde. Both Kilbane and the experts, and Criqui, to date, seems to be the favorite in the betting over Dundee.

How They Stand

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus at Milwaukee.
Toledo at Kansas City.
Louisville at Minneapolis.
No other games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis at New York.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Boston.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Toledo 6, Milwaukee 4.
Kansas City 6, Columbus 4.
St. Paul 3, Indianapolis 4.
Minneapolis 10, Louisville 9.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 9, New York 2.
Cleveland 3, Washington 2.
Chicago 8, Boston 3.
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 4.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

By GEORGE McMANUS

MY WIFE WASN'T HOME:

S FOR SALE
LEGAL NOTICES

EASY TERMS. Sevens at Kimberly and Kimberly Real Estate	LEGAL NOTICES August, 1923, at the opening court on that day, or as soon after as the same can be heard and considered the pet
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ness at Kimberly and
Kimberly Real Estate

REALTY PROPERTY

SALE PRICES ON
in Cloverland near
and churches; your

to select a farm, property at bottom payment down, no rest for 3 years and principal payments for rural settlers. Circ. O CO., DEPT S. S.

FOR SALE

RE FARM

ty. Best clay sub-
60 acres clear, 10

Good team of hors-
chickens, nearly all
machinery. Good \$
Good well. Good
machine shed, 1/2
cheese factory, store
Log barn. 7 miles
on the main highway

the fourth day of September at the opening of the court day or as soon thereafter as it can be heard.

Dated June twenty-seven, 1907.

By order of the Court:

JOHN BOTTENS
County Clerk.

KELLEY & KELLEY

COMPANY
Phone 95

REEDER & REEDER
Attorney for the Estate.
July 6-13-20.

**NOTICE TO PAYING CO-
TORS**

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received by the Public Works of the city of A

BARGAIN

with fine buildings
of personal property.
for cultivation with
of 5 acres which is
owner will sell this

real bargain, or will
property as part
the price that this
bought at will sur-
fact the price is far
prices. Write, call

& Shepherd
College Avenue
Phone 441

FOR SALE

New Homesite
overlooking the river
ard.
Co Thomas
Bank Bldg. Tel. 2513

OR EXCHANGE
TO SELL or exchange
see Wm. Krautkraem-
er, phone 512.

LE OR RENT.

FOR RENT OR SALE
 on West College
 location.
 J. D. O'Leary

ES AND LOANS
PAGES — BONDS 6%
 ighly Improved Farms,
 783 College.

W. corner of said claim, less the portion deeded and recorded in deeds, page 522 and described North two rods in width on the easterly line of Claim No. 33, T. North, Range 19 East east of called Ridge road.

NOTICES
WISCONSIN, County
Outagamie County—In
 hereby given that at a
 of the county court to
 for said county, at the
 of the city of Appleton.

OTTO H. ZUEHLKE
Sheriff of Outagamie
Wisconsin.

Dated July 6th, 1923.
MORGAN & JOHNS,
 Attorneys for Plaintiff.
 P. O. Address:
 First National Bank-bldg.
 Appleton, Wisconsin.

on the 1st Tuesday,
of August, A. D.,
1886, at 10 o'clock A. M., the follow-
ing will be heard and consid-
ered by the court:
The estate of Henry R. Brandt,
deceased, of the county of
Harris, Texas, deceased.

and allowance on the examination and the inheritance tax estate and the assignment of the estate of such person or law entitled to same. n. Wis., July 3, 1923.

The Court:

N. BOTTENSEK.
 County Judge.
 UGNEIER.

the same will be built by the
 and the expense thereof charged
 the abutting property.
 Dated July 12, 1924
 BY ORDER OF THE COMMON
 COUN
 E. L. Williams, City
 July 12-27, Aug 3
 SHERIFF OF THE COUNTY OF HENRY

There will be a public hearing on the 25th day of July, 1923, 7:30 o'clock, in the court chambers of the circuit court of the county of Appleson, at the city of Appleson, to consider proposed changes of certain provisions of the zoning law.

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county, on the first Died July 12, 1923.
the seventh day of July 1923

...NEWSPAPER...

I SPIED TODAY

MAKE REPAIRS AT BROKAW DORMITORY

A concrete reinforcement wall is being placed at the southeast corner of Brokaw hall by the C. R. Meyer and Sons construction company. Because this corner is near the edge of the machine and there is a tendency for the building to settle on that side, the extra wall was put in as a precaution. A deep crack in the stones near the corner indicated its tendency to settle there.

The steps at the main entrance of the hall on the east side are being replaced with new concrete. The old steps had been cracked beyond repair.

SUBWAY ABUTMENT IN WAY OF SIDEWALK

In his preliminary work for the new sidewalk ordered on the east side of Madison-st from Second-st to Spencer-st, the attention of R. M. Conroy, city engineer, has been called to the street car subway under the track of the Northwestern Railway company, the abutment of which comes in line with the proposed walk. The same conditions will be encountered when a walk is built on the west side. The engineer is at present establishing the grade of the walk, which will be several blocks long.

MANITOWOC GUERNSEY BREEDERS PLAN PICNIC

Manitowoc-Guernsey Breeders association will hold its annual picnic on Sunday, July 22, on the farm of Theodore Madison, eight miles west of Manitowoc on highway 54. The speakers will be Leon Robbins, live stock editor of the Wisconsin Agriculturist, who will point out what live stock means to the Wisconsin farmer, and D. Q. Grable of Fort Atkinson. Amusements of all kinds will be provided.

WOMAN SUCCEEDS MEATING AS SUPERVISORY TEACHER

A. G. Meating, who resigned his position as supervising teacher of Winnebago when he took up his former duties as county superintendent of schools of Outagamie-co on July 1, has been succeeded in Winnebago-co by Miss King of Oconto, who for ten years was supervising teacher of Oconto high school. Miss King is at present making a tour of the western states.

Touring Alaska Post cards were received by Appleton friends Thursday from Mrs. Helen McNaughton Spencer, who with her husband, L. M. Spencer, formerly of Appleton, are touring Alaska. The cards were mailed at Ketchikan.

PERSONALS

Dr. Washburn and family of Milwaukee are spending the weekend with the family of R. E. Carneross, 480 Alton-st.

Dr. Ray Luce of Akron, Ohio, is a guest of his sister, Mrs. E. L. Bolton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Koceln and children of Rhineland, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Miles Meidam, 1362 Carver-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Meidam have gone to Milwaukee for a several days' visit with relatives and friends.

Theodore Briggs, John Clark and Louis Grezes left Friday morning on a two weeks' fishing trip to the northern part of the state.

A. C. Rule has gone to Hammond, Ill., where he will spend the weekend with relatives. He will be accompanied home by his mother, Mrs. Emily Rule.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Steffen of Niagara, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Otto, 397 Outagamie-st.

Lieut. Alfred Bradford is attending the officers school at Camp Custer, Mich. He will be absent until Aug. 1.

Miss Anna Belling of Las Vegas, N. M., formerly of Appleton, is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. F. S. Bradford and daughters Helen and Josephine have come to Eau Claire, where they will be guests of relatives for a week.

Miss Daisy Maas, Second-ave, is visiting at Shawano lake for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Morey, 425 College-ave, have left for the northern part of the state.

Mrs. Louis Becker, 265 Superior-st, who has been ill in St. Elizabeth hospital as the result of a serious burn is recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Finkle, 542 Washington-st, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Smolk, 1621 Second-ave, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Morey, 425 College-ave, have left for the northern part of the state.

No Corns



The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. Stops the pain instantly. When the corn loosens and comes out. Made in clear liquid and in thin plasters. The action is the same.

At your druggist

Blue-jay

Mrs. Harold Babb, 349 Harrison-st, autoed to Sturgeon Bay, Thursday.

Mrs. Kenneth Peterson and sons, 407 Pacific-st, left for Brooklyn N. Y. Wednesday. They expect to spend a month with relatives in Chicago before going east.

Mrs. C. W. Treat, son, Charles and daughter, Mary, left on Tuesday for Chicago where they will make their home.

Charles Treat, who is a recent graduate of Lawrence college, has accepted a position with a large manufacturing concern in Chicago.

Wallace Nelson, who has been visiting friends in Appleton, has returned to his home in Racine.

The Rev. Amos M. Racine, who graduated from Lawrence college in 1911, visited Appleton friends for several days.

He has been a missionary in India and will return there to make his home at Rangoon.

Mrs. Mary Jane Wells left Thursday morning for New York where she will spend a year living with her son, Justin Wells.

Mrs. Florian Harriman, 303 Perry-st, is spending two weeks in Madison.

Bur Bedell of Green Bay, is spending several days in Appleton on business.

Mrs. Forest Dalton who has been ill at her home, 523 Alton-st, is recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Belling autoed to Winneconne, Wednesday.

Miss Evelyn Reetz has returned to her home, 873 Clark-st, after spending several weeks at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Miss Verna Gussert, 657 Morrison-st, and Gene Styvenberg have returned from a trip to the northern part of the state.

Miss Helen Siltz has returned to her home in Milwaukee after spending a few days at the home of Mrs. H. D. Ballard, 459 Story-st.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Shopping Hours—9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

"Motor to Pettibone's"

Saturday Hours—2 A. M. to 3 P. M.

TWO WEEKS OF EXHIBITS—DEMONSTRATIONS—EXTRA BARGAINS

The SUMMER FAIR

Pure Food Show

Fourth Floor

Six special booths and demonstrators on the Fourth Floor are introducing a wide variety of interesting foods. Every good housekeeper will want to attend the Pure Food Show. Free samples in every booth. Demonstrations continue all day throughout the Summer Fair.

Freshly Arrived New Neckwear



New circular ruffings for neck and sleeves are made of net with trimmings of val lace. Some have rows of val. Shown in cream and white from 69c to \$1.75 a yard.

"reggy Ties"—59c—89c

These ties of knitted silk add a sports touch to the smart costume of the younger set. Shown in plain colors and striped designs at 59c and 89c.

Straight Collar Bandings

Lovely straight bandings for collars are trimmed with four or five rows of val lace. 85c and \$1.75 a yard.

Organdy Ruffles—30c Yard

Inch-wide organdy ruffling makes very attractive trimming for summer frocks. 30c a yard.

—First Floor

Exhibit Number 66

Charles J. Follmer

Collection of Historic Umbrellas

Fourth Floor

THE EXHIBIT OF HISTORIC UMBRELLAS is one of the most important sections of the Summer Fair. This museum collection has never been shown in Wisconsin before. In the collection are thirty umbrellas—collected by the late Charles J. Follmer, president of the Follmer, Clogg Company. This collection brings an opportunity usually only found in great museums.

Umbrellas Owned by

Washington—Franklin—Irving

The Collection includes umbrellas and parasols used as early as the reign of Queen Anne in 1702. Many were actually once owned and used by historic personages. There is the umbrella used by George Washington; another was owned by Benjamin Franklin; and another by Washington Irving.

Dainty parasols in the collection were once carried by grand ladies of the court of Louis XIV. This collection is shown in glass cases on the Fourth Floor.

Moving Pictures

10:30 A. M.—2 P. M.—4 P. M.

OF EXTRA INTEREST TO EVERYBODY—two moving pictures of great educational value. "The Making of Linoleum" is presented by the Armstrong Linoleum Company. H. R. Mallinson & Company present the "Story of Silk." These daily shows are free. Children must be accompanied by adults.

Extra Values in Table Linens

All-Linen

Damask—\$2.29

All-linen table damask in attractive floral designs come in 70 inch size for \$2.29.

All-Linen

Napkins—\$7.50

All-linen napkins to match table cloth above described for \$7.50 per dozen.

All Linen Damask—\$2.29

All-linen table damask in very attractive floral designs come in 70 inch size. Extra fine quality of linen—\$2.29.

Bed Spreads—\$4.95

Extra good quality of Rippelette bed spreads. Come in natural color only. Guaranteed to wear a long time. Size 81x90 for \$4.95. —First Floor—

Colored Vases

69c Values—39c

Pretty colored flower vases with conventional patterns come in crystal and blue. 60c values—39c.

Table Mats

\$2. Sets—\$1.48

Hand-decorated table mats in attractive designs come in 3 in a set, formerly \$2 value now selling for \$1.48.

Glass Salt Spoons

19c Per Dozen

Fine glass imported salt spoons for 19c dozen.

Jelly Glasses with Covers

59c Per Dozen

Half-pint size jelly glasses with close fitting covers for ONLY 59c per dozen. —First Floor

ON THE SCREEN

"HER FATAL MILLIONS" A DELIGHTFUL PICTURE

It has been many a day since we have seen a playhouse so thoroughly delightful and amusing as "Her Fatal Millions." Viola Dana's new Metro starring vehicle, which opened yesterday at the Elite theatre.

Little Miss Dana captured the audience yesterday with her charm and vivacity. Never once did interest flag in this fascinating and rapidly moving story. When the audience wasn't laughing it was being surprised or thrilled by some unexpected turn.

It is about a girl who "borrowed" jewels, furs, a limousine and even a husband in order to pose as a millionaire. She was desperate because an old sweetheart was coming and she didn't want him to find out she was a poor girl. And there are all sorts of complications.

The supporting cast is splendid. Huntley Gordon is Fred Garrison, Mary's old sweetheart; Allan Forrest is Lew Carmody, the villain, and Edward Connelly impersonates the "borrowed" husband. Among others in the cast are Peggy Brown, Kate Price and Joy Winthrop.

"Her Fatal Millions," written by William Dudley Pelley and adapted by Arthur Storer, was directed by William Beaudine and photographed by John Arnold.

Car Burns on Avenue

A Ford coupe owned by W. S. Damrow of Sheboygan Falls caught fire Thursday, while the owner was driving east on College-ave. Mr. Damrow stopped in front of the Haverd Hardware company for assistance. The chemical apparatus of the fire department was summoned, but before it arrived the flames were extinguished by chemicals from the Brandt garage.

Balloon Dance at Greenville Pavilion Sunday, July 22. Gib Horst Orchestra. Busses leave at 8 and 9 o'clock.

Thought 3 Little Children Needed Mother's Care

"My stomach suffering was so severe that I could not have lasted much longer. I did not care so much for myself but I did not want to leave my three little children who needed a mother's love and care. A cousin in California wrote me about 'People's Wonderful Remedy' and I took a course of it. I have since been extremely well." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will cure or money refunded. For sale at all druggists.

Wash Dresses Half Price

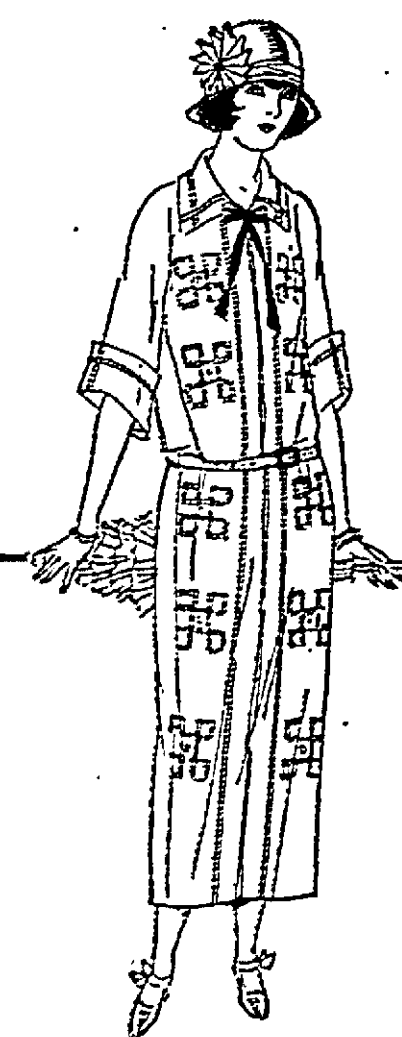
LADIES' SUITS — HALF PRICE

Men's Suits

Norfolk and Sport Models, \$30, \$35 and \$40 Values, Now at

\$24.75

People's CLOTHING CO.
779 COLLEGE AVE.



Gingham House Dresses Special \$5.



The Fourth Floor section has secured specially interesting values and charming styles in house-dresses. These dresses are made of fine quality gingham—with handmade collars and cuffs. Shown in brown and white, grey and white, orchid and white, and red and white. Special values at ONLY \$5.

Brand New Arrivals in L'Aiglon Summer Dresses

Fresh new dresses for house and afternoon wear have just arrived. There are delightfully becoming models of Henry M. Dix, L'Aiglon, La Mode and Mendel Brothers. New nurses uniforms are also among new arrivals. \$3.50 to \$5.50. —Fourth Floor

SPECIAL---Summer Clearance Entire Stocks of Linen—Voile and Ratine Dresses at Great Reductions

ALL STOCKS OF SUMMER WASH DRESSES IMMEDIATELY CLEARED AWAY! Great assortments of fine wash dresses go on sale tomorrow morning! This includes every linen, ratine and voile dress in our second-floor apparel section. There are all colors—a wide variety of becoming styles, and ALL SIZES. These prices are made for QUICK CLEARANCE—

Clearance REDUCTIONS

\$10. Dresses	\$ 6.75
\$12. Dresses	\$ 7.75
\$15. Dresses	\$ 9.50
\$19.50 Dresses	\$12.75
\$22.50 Dresses	\$13.75
\$27. Dresses	\$16.75

These dresses go on sale at NINE O'CLOCK Saturday morning. This is a CLEARANCE—quantities are limited—shop early. —Second Floor

